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Madison gearing up for \$21M Main Street project

BY BOB DEMAREE
The city of Madison will launch an estimated \$21 million Main Street project to resurface, improve pedestrian safety and calm traffic from Broadway Street to the top of Hanover Hill with work beginning late next year.

“After years of design and engineering efforts, tonight we presented to council the capital plan for the reconstruction of

the Main Street corridor,” Mayor Bob Courtney said at Tuesday’s City Council meeting. “Our goal is to complete 75% of the corridor over the next three years. This corridor is very complex with regard to the engineering and pedestrian safety elements; however, it presents a unique opportunity to enhance our quality of life with greater connectivity for our residents and visitors alike. It will take a lot of effort

and patience but it will be worth it.” Courtney provided a history of the project, noting it’s “been a decade in the making” beginning with a 2014 road transfer agreement for Madison to take over almost 4-1/2 miles of State Road 56 from Jefferson Street to the top of Hanover Hill as part of the Indiana Department of Transportation’s agreement to rebuild the Milton-Madison

Bridge approach in the summer of 2020. “Essentially every day since 2020 we’ve been working on what this corridor means to us, but also how do we address the condition of this corridor,” said Courtney. He said the work will involve a “major infrastructure project that will occur over the course of the next three years. It will take a tremendous amount of super-

vision and energy and resources, but we have all that figured out.” Although the city’s portion of the former state highway is from Jefferson Street to the top of Hanover Hill, work over the next three years will not include the central business district from Jefferson Street to Broadway Street. That four block section will be addressed later.

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Participants in the Preserving Historic Places Conference this week walked along Walnut Street while taking a tour of the Georgetown neighborhood Wednesday.

Conference shares story of Madison historic preservation

BY BOB DEMAREE
Madison’s historic preservation efforts have been on exhibit this week to more than 300 preservationists who are visiting the city for the Preserving Historic Places: Indiana’s Statewide Historic Preservation Conference. “What a great conference this is, the best-ever with attendance sold out. This is a wonderful community,” Marsh Davis, president and chief executive officer of Indiana Landmarks, said Wednesday evening at the Eagle Cotton Mill Fairfield Inn and Suites, a former endangered historic building that was transformed after years of neglect. The conference has included multiple workshops and information sessions while also telling the story of historic preservation in Madison.

On Wednesday, the Eagle Cotton Mill was one of two major Madison restorations of vacant industrial buildings that was chronicled, along with the Tower Manufacturing Company building, known as the Tack Factory, that is now Riverside Tower Lofts for adapted senior housing. Davis noted the Eagle Cotton Mill had been on the Indiana Landmarks 10 most endangered list before it was brought back to life as a hotel. In 2023, Indiana Landmarks presented its Renaissance Award to the Eagle Cotton Mill Fairfield Inn and Suites for that \$22 million revitalization. Ron Bateman, architect and developer for the Eagle Cotton Mill restoration, detailed the revitalization process by detailing the dilapidated condition of the long neglected building, and explaining the process and work that brought it back to life — a project Bateman took on after moving to Madison to retire. The groundbreaking was in the fall of



Madison’s Jan Vetrhus (left), who spoke Wednesday during the Preservation Conference on the Georgetown neighborhood, and Laura Renwick, community preservation specialist for the Indiana Landmarks Southern Office, lead a tour of historic places on Walnut Street.



Jan Vetrhus (left) and Sue Livers led a program Wednesday inside the original No. 4 Walnut Street Fire Company, 808 Walnut Street, on two centuries of Black Heritage in Madison.

2019 with the grand opening July 29, 2021. After his presentation, Bateman gave a final thought. “When you get ready to retire, sell your house, move to

Madison, buy a project, and help us continue work here” in historic restoration. “I love my life in Madison, Indiana.”

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CHARLIE’S BEAT



Tammy Beach and Tony Novello
Submitted

MadHop to return Nov. 2

To truly understand the vision behind the annual MadHop Music Festival here on Nov. 2, you have to go to Bristol, Tennessee, in mid-September. That’s where the Rhythm and Roots Festival takes place every year, and that’s where the dream took root with Tony Novello.

Tony is a prime mover in our local music scene, part owner of Red Bicycle Hall, and long time committee member with many of our music festivals. “I go every year to Bristol,” relates Tony. “There’s nothing else quite like it, and Tammy and I go to a lot of concerts all around the country. Bristol basically closes off their entire downtown, and then puts live music on a number of outdoor stages and in just about every indoor stage or venue in town. At any given time there are 8 or 10 shows going at once, for an entire weekend.

“It’s hard to describe how much fun it is, if you’re a music lover like I am. So right away I started thinking, How can we bring something like this to Madison? Our downtown is frankly even more quaint and nice than Bristol’s, and we have a tremendous tradition here for live music and great festivals. That’s how MadHop was born about five years ago. “Of course, we had to start out a bit smaller. We don’t close the streets ...

yet ... and we have seven venues with 29 different musical acts throughout the day. So, lots and lots of music, but not quite to the scale of Bristol. Again ... yet.



CHARLIE ROHLFING
CHARLIE’S BEAT

“But make no mistake, we’re getting bigger and better every year. The quality of our talent keeps growing, and this year we’ve swapped out a couple of the smaller venues for some larger spaces. We’ve got the Ohio Theatre in the mix now, plus the Windle Auditorium on Third Street. And our outdoor stage will be bigger this year, too.

“Our reach seems to get wider every year, also. We’ve sold tickets to folks from as far away as Florida, the East Coast, way up north towards Lafayette and over to Bloomington. These are people traveling just to attend MadHop. It’s very exciting. My MadHop partner Tammy calls our one-day festival ‘The Best Day Ever’ and I think a lot of music lovers agree. “The ticketed festival is on Saturday, but we also have a free kick-off show on Friday on the outdoor Grote Stage. The stage is in the alley between Mulberry and Jefferson, behind the F.C. Tucker office and the old Masonic building. Friday will feature the Slick River Rockets and Buffalo Wabs & the Price Hill Hustle.

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Quick actions contain fire on Deer Creek Boulevard

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Quick action by a Hanover firefighter helped to limit the spread of fire late Tuesday night at a West Deer Creek Boulevard residence near Hanover.

Hanover Township Fire Department and Madison Township Fire Department were called to the home at 11:43 p.m. for a report of smoke filling the garage. Within moments, units from both departments were en route to the scene as well as Jefferson County Sheriff's Office (JCSO) and Norton's Kings Daughter's EMS (NKDEMS).

A Hanover firefighter living in the same subdivision was the first on scene, confirming that all persons had exited the residence safely. Finding a fire in the garage, the firefighters



Bob Demaree

Firefighters from Hanover Township and Madison Township fire departments responded to a call of smoke in the garage of a home at 3764 West Deer Creek Boulevard near Hanover at 11:43 p.m. on Tuesday. Damage was limited with fire contained to the garage.

using training and understanding of fire flow to quickly close all the doors to the garage and slow expansion of the fire. Hanover Engine 321

was the first apparatus and personnel on scene and quickly attacked the fire. Firefighters were able to make entry into the garage and execute a fast knockdown of the fire. Once the fire was brought under control, units checked for extension throughout the rest of the home paying close attention to the attic space. Finding no further fire, the home was ventilated using a positive pressure fan to expel the remaining smoke.

Hanover Fire Chief Ron Kroger credited the quick actions of the early arriving firefighter as the main reason the fire was limited to the garage. "We all know Stop Drop and Roll, but sometimes we forget that oxygen from an open door will aid in fire growth. It is important

for our citizens to remember to shut doors behind them if their home was to catch fire," he said. "Had the doors to the garage remained open, we would be looking at something much more serious."

While the fire was contained to the garage, the cause of the fire is undetermined at this time.

Kroger acknowledged the hard work from Madison Township firefighters as aiding in saving the house.

He said Sheriff's deputies, Norton KDH EMS, and Jefferson County 911 central dispatchers also played a significant role during the incident. "If it were not for the professionalism of these agencies, we would not have the support needed to perform our duties," he said.

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

LODGINGS
October 21, 2024
Juan D. Perez Escalante, 41, Madison, on a warrant for probation violation. Bond \$2,500 cash.

October 23, 2024
Amanda Marie Bishop, 38, Westport, Indiana, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 5 felony; Driving While Suspended-Prior Suspension Within 10 Years, a Class A misdemeanor; Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT

SENTENCINGS
October 21, 2024
Christine Ann Boldery, 52, Madison, to an amended charge of Maintaining a Common Nuisance, a Level 6 Felony. Sentenced to 365 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 2 days jail served and 363 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$389 in fees and court costs.
Christopher Michael Dean, 35, Marysville, Indiana, to an

amended charge of Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 4 days jail served and 176 days suspended to non-reporting probation plus \$389 in fees and court costs.

October 22, 2024
Mark Allen Horton, 65, Madison, for Dog Bite Liability Resulting in Injury, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all suspended to non-reporting probation plus \$189 in court costs.
Jason Paul Nugent, 45, Anderson, Indiana, to amended charges of Impersonation of Public Servant, a Level 6 felony and Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days at Indiana Department of Correction on the felony concurrent to 365 days jail on the misdemeanor, all suspended to 365 days supervised probation plus \$485 in fees and court costs.
James C. Shaddock II, 61, Waddy, Kentucky, for Buying Timber Without Securing a Registration, a Class A Misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail plus \$189 in court costs.
Sherradon Paige Stewart, 21, Madison, to amended charges of Operating While Intoxicated and Neglect of Dependent, both Level 6 felonies. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction on each count,

concurrent, all suspended except 180 days with no credit for time served and placed on supervised probation for 550 days with consecutive sentencing for parole violation on balance of 284 days (prior two theft convictions) plus \$889 in fees and court costs and 180 day loss of driver's license.
Ryder McQueen Snelling, 34, Scottsburg, Indiana, to amended charge of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 545 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 10 days served and 535 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$989 in fees and court costs.
Walker Johnson, 60, Deputy Indiana, for Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 10 days jail, served, plus \$389 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY
October 18, 2024
Lisa M. Shafer, Greg Shafer, Kristi L. Shafer, Justin Williams and Susan Williams (deceased) to Lisa M. Shafer, Greg Shafer, Kristi L. Shafer and Justin Williams, 205 West Main Street, Hanover.
Michael Lockridge to Kenneth Lockridge, to correct error in legal description, 10440 North U.S. 421, Madison.
Robert T. Smith. Rhonda S. Smith, Robert T. Smith and Rhonda S. Smith Revocable Living Trust to Robert T. Smith. Rhonda S. Smith, Robert T. Smith and Rhonda S. Smith Revocable Living Trust, approximately 4 acres at 1219 Michigan Road, Madison.
Blaze M. Chase to Jake Kuprion and Morgan Kuprion, 2730 Meadowwood Drive, Madison.
Michael G. Prickett to Prickett Properties Inc., 401 Greenbriar Road, Hanover.
James S. Seel and Kelly S. Seel to Nathan Backus, approximately 3.3 acres at 1620 East Simmons road, Madison.
Indiana-Kentucky Land Holdings LLC to Bruce A. Cooper and Juliet A. Brim, 5.2 acres at 6706 North 1000 West Commiskey.

October 21, 2024
Carolyn J. Gibson to Carolyn J. Gibson, Elizabeth A. Pettit (transferee death) and Alice J. Johnston (transferee death), 9442 West New Bethel Road, Lexington.
Kristian Wesley Sauer to Ameliorate LLC, 319 East First Street, Madison.
Jerry Briner, Kimberly Briner, Naomi S. Briner (estate) and Naomi Briner to Joshua A. Hill, 1623 East Telegraph Hill Road, Madison.
Gregory W. Koehler to Gregory W. Koehler and Donna J. Koehler, 933 South Riverview Drive, Hanover.
James Douglas Phagan and Patty C. Phagan to James J.

Demaree, Nelda J. Snell and Phagan Irevocable Trust, approximately 28.2 acres at 9495 East Tate Road, Madison.

Caleb Harsin, Traci Harsin and Jon Harsin to Caleb Harsin, 221 Sharp Street, Hanover.

October 22, 2024
Stanley E. Attenberger and Peggy J. Attenberger to Stanley E. Attenberger and Peggy J. Attenberger and Crysta Kimball (transferee death), 1212 Hatteras Way, Madison.
Grant A. Burgert and Jennifer Burgert to Robert Douglas Harris, Cheryl L. Harris DCH Revocable Living Trust, 5 acres at 3215+ North Rykers Ridge Road, Madison.
Laura F. Adams Chitwood to Laura F. Adams Chitwood and Mark A. Johnson, 5376 West Linda Lane, Hanover.
Shawn M. Burke and Amanda Burke to Ronald R. Bowersox, 7759 West Kent State Road 256, Madison.
Joseph Jaynes and Erin Jaynes to Tristan Wycoff and Caitlin Wycoff, 2916 North Old State Road 62, Madison.
Greg Goins and Revocable Trust Agreement of Greg Goins to Joseph Jaynes and Erin Jaynes, a driveway easement at 2916 North Old State Road 62, Madison.
Kenneth D. Critchlow and Joy L. Critchlow to Kenneth D. Critchlow, Joy L. Critchlow and Thomas Andrew Critchlow, 224 Hillcrest Drive, Madison.

October 23, 2024
Shannon D. Steveley

and Shannon Dawn Bell to Jeremy Geyman and Melissa Elliott, 507 Brentwood Drive, Madison.

Dewona Chamberlain to Martha Denton and Danielle Boyd, 1137 Walnut Street, Madison.

Jeffrey Jenkins and Tamara Jenkins to Gary Ellsworth Tope and Peggy Lou Tope, approximately 3.8 acres at 5903 North 600 West, Madison.

John Stephan to John Stephan and Alex Wenning, 2335 Ross Street, Madison.

Dyrl W. Gross and Anna K. Gross to Dyrl W. Gross, Damon Winston Gross, Dyrl Christopher Gross and Daniel Brett Gross, 4 parcels totaling approximately 51.5 acres at 1749 North Brooksbury Manville Road, Madison.

Brenda B. Cable and Brenda B. Henry to Brenda B. Cable and Robert P. Cable, 2142 East Cross Road, Madison.

Bobby Cook to Phil Phillips, approximately 11.2 acres at 4664 West Ten Cent Road, Hanover.

Andrew J. Legrand to Kyle F. Weatherbee and Amber F. Weatherbee, approximately 4.7 acres at 2820 Clifty Drive, Madison.

Kyle F. Weatherbee and Amber F. Weatherbee to Richard Wahl and Laurel Wahl, approximately 4.7 acres at 2820 Clifty Drive, Madison.

Christopher Ryan Park and Marci Lynn Park to Christopher Ryan Park, 2.5 acres at 2802 North 533 West, Madison.

BEAT

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"The attendance has actually pretty much doubled every year since we've started, so you can imagine where things are headed in the next few years. We absolutely envision closing off Main

Street, much like Soup Stew does, and taking the event to a much higher level. When you have outdoor stages, the sky's the limit as far as attendance. I truly believe we can be as big as the Bristol event someday. There's no reason we can't. Based on the ecstatic reactions of our dedicated fans, I'd say it's only a matter of time."

Tickets for MadHop are still available at MadTixEvents.com. But don't delay.

Tony says they will limit ticket sales at some point to ensure that all attendees will have a great experience that isn't overcrowded. Music starts at 11 a.m. Saturday and it's over by 7:30 p.m. Best Day Ever, indeed!

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK
When it comes to celebrating Halloween, Madison really has no equal, in my humble opinion. Halloween "Saturday" is always a full-on blowout of adult fun and costume-clad revelry. And for the kids, Madison always assiduously adheres to keeping Trick or Treating on Oct. 31, as the

sun goes down. This coming Saturday is no exception, especially with the renewal of the great tradition of Shock Treatment performing their incomparable Halloween show. Take a glance at the calendar below, you'll see seven Halloween parties in the downtown music district, and three more on the hilltop. The Nulydedz will be kicking things off with an early show at Lytle Park at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

And I've been told there is a Costume Contest at Red Bicycle Hall with something like a \$200 grand prize. And that's all just Saturday. I'm also seeing four on Thursday and six on Friday! Name

another town — seriously, I challenge my readers — name another small town with as much going on at Indiana's Music City!

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.



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OCTOBER 25
Neil and Alice Pruitt — 73

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 2-5-12-15-19-29 (10/23). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$27 million. Next Drawing (10/26).
Cash Five: 9-12-32-33-38 (10/23)
Cash 4 Life: 32-33-37-54-59 CB: 2 (10/23)
KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 17-22-24-31 CB 4 (10/24)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 2-4-8-27-35 (10/24)
Lucky For Life: 9-12-22-25-44 LB: 9 (10/24)

MEGAMILLIONS: 8-43-48-58-60 MB: 4, MP 3 (10/22). Next Jackpot: \$229 million. Next Drawing (10/25)
POWERBALL: 2-15-27-29-39 PB: 20, PP 2 (10/23). One winning ticket sold in Georgia for \$478.2 million jackpot on Wednesday. Next Estimated Jackpot: \$20 million. Next Drawing (10/26)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 1-42-43-58-66 PB: 20 (10/23). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (10/26)

WEATHER

Sunrise: 8:00 a.m.
Sunset: 6:50 p.m.
Temperature: High 68, Low 42, Mean 55.0, Deficit 4.1
Precipitation since last published: 0
Precipitation, October 2024: .08
Precipitation, 2024: 34.57
Barometer: 30.07, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.87, Rising
Forecast: Saturday: Partly cloudy High 64/Low 36; Sunday: Mostly sunny High 62/Low 36; Monday: Mostly sunny High 72/Low 55; Tuesday: Partly cloudy High 77/Low 57.

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

OCTOBER 27
Crystal Anderson
Melynda Johnson

OCTOBER 28
Margie Crenshaw

OCTOBER 29
Heather Padgett

OCTOBER 30
Lindsay Holley
Michael Scott

MUSIC EVENTS SCHEDULE

Friday, October 25
First Street Saloon — Dylan West Band
Riverboat Inn — Joe & Deano (7-10 p.m.)
Tailgators — Karaoke (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)
Central — Jimmy Davis Band
Rivertown Grill — Liquor Box (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)
American Legion — Country Bourne

Saturday, October 26
Elks Lodge — Haunted House (6-11 p.m.)
First Street Saloon — DJ Nate
Central — Lacey Lane Band
Lytle Park — Nulydedz (5 p.m.)
Tailgators — Damn Strange (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)
Rivertown Grill — The Smokin Jokers (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)
VFW Post 1969 — Diamondback Band
Moose Lodge — Crossfire Band (8 p.m.-midnite)
Thomas Family Winery — Billy, Jimmy & Friends
Red Bicycle Hall — The Low Glow (Costume Contest!)
Mad Paddle Brewery — Shock Treatment

Sunday, October 27
Rivertown Grill — Darryl Hewitt (8-11 p.m.)

October is

Breast Cancer Awareness Month



About **1 in 8 women** in both the U.S. and Canada are expected to develop invasive breast cancer during the course of her lifetime, according to the Government of Canada and BreastCancer.org. Awareness and early detection help save lives.



Mammogram Guidelines

Following are the American Cancer Society's current recommendations for breast cancer screening:

Ages 40 to 44

Women should have the choice to start annual breast cancer screening with mammograms if they wish to do so.

Ages 45 to 54

Women should get mammograms each year.

Ages 55 and older

Women should get mammograms every 2 years or continue annual screening.

The American Cancer Society recommends that screening continue as long as a woman is in good health and expected to live 10 more years or longer. Women should also be familiar with the known benefits, limitations and potential harms linked to breast cancer screening. Any changes in the way breasts normally look and feel should be discussed with a healthcare provider without delay. A small number of women with family history, genetic tendency or other specific risk factors should be screened with MRIs in addition to mammograms. To determine the screening plan that's best for you, talk to a healthcare provider.



Need-to-Know Info:

Inflammatory Breast Cancer

Inflammatory breast cancer (IBC) is a rare and aggressive form of breast cancer that differs from other forms of breast cancer because it commonly does not cause a lump or mass. Due to the aggressive nature of IBC, early detection is vitally important. Here are some warning signs that may indicate IBC and should be immediately discussed with a doctor:

- Breast discoloration that is typically red, but may be pink or purple
- A rash or small irritation that resembles an insect bite
- Breast tenderness or pain, or warmth to the touch
- Persistent itching around the nipple
- Dimpling of the breast skin
- Change in the appearance of nipples to flat or inverted
- Swelling in the size of one breast

Pink Is for Powerful

Recognizing and remembering the strength, courage and experience of every breast cancer fighter and survivor.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Talk to your doctor about scheduling a mammogram, because early detection saves lives.



National Breast Cancer Awareness



In honor of those fighting the fight and those survivors.

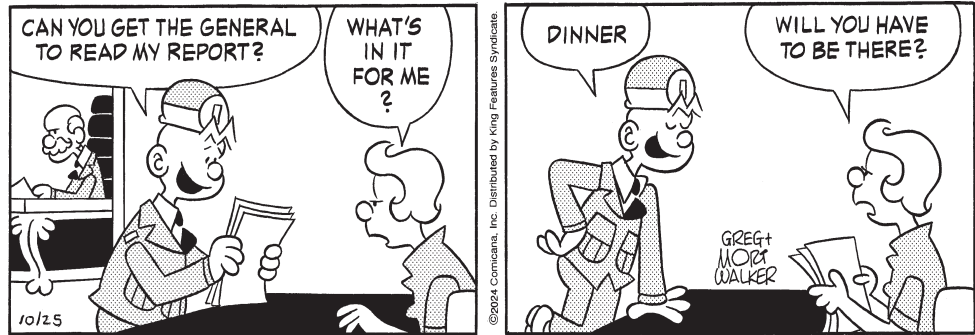


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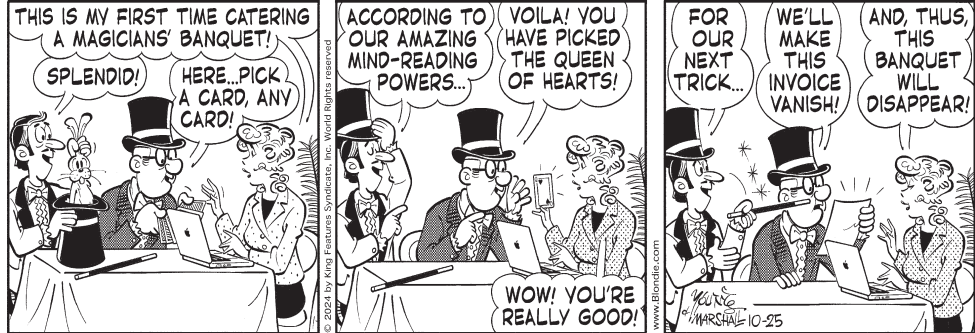
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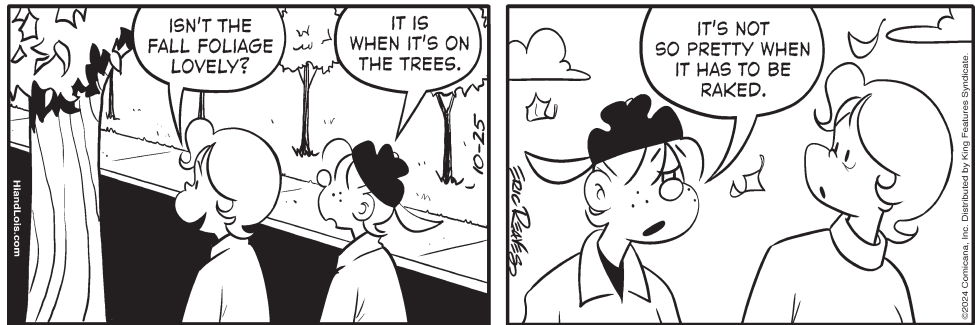
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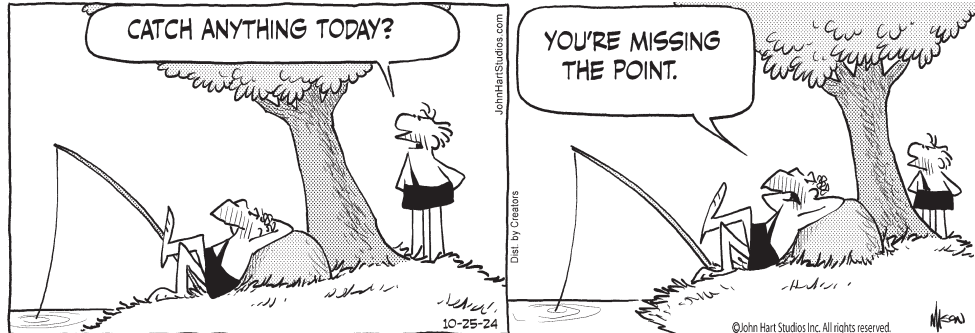
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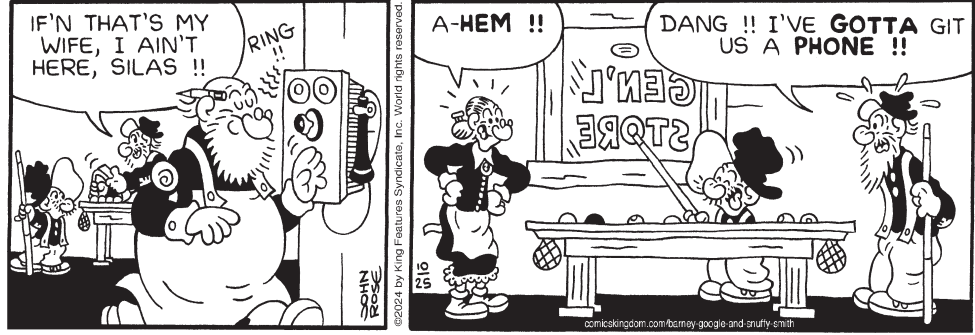
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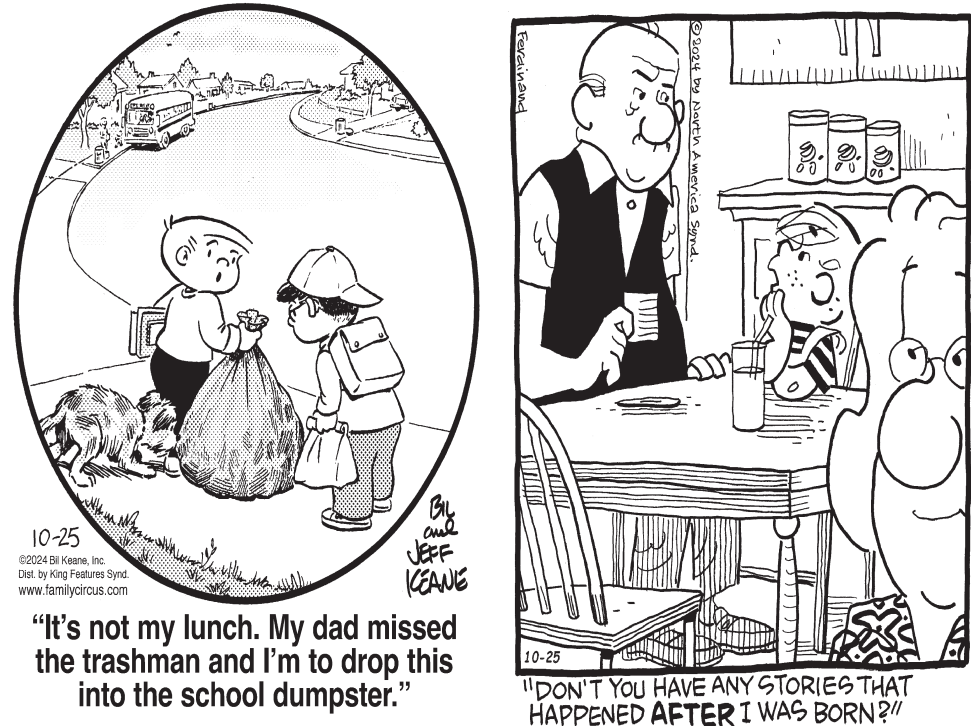


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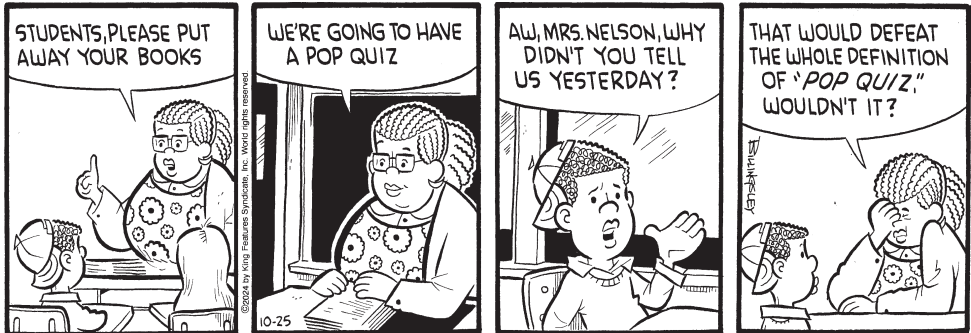
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Oct. 25, the 299th day of 2024. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today in history:
On Oct. 25, 1929, former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall was convicted of accepting bribes in exchange for oil field leases at Teapot Dome in Wyoming and the Elk Hills and Buena Vista oil fields in California. As a result of the "Teapot Dome Scandal," Fall would become the first U.S. cabinet member to be imprisoned for crimes committed while in office.

Also on this date:
In 1760, Britain's King George III succeeded his late grandfather, George II.
In 1859, radical abolitionist John Brown went on trial in Charles Town, Virginia, for his failed raid at Harpers Ferry. (He was convicted and later hanged.)
In 1962, during a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson II demanded that Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin confirm or deny the existence

of Soviet-built missile bases in Cuba. Stevenson then presented photographic evidence of the bases to the council.

In 1983, a U.S.-led force invaded Grenada at the order of President Ronald Reagan, who said the action was needed to protect U.S. citizens there.

In 1986, in Game 6 of the World Series, the New York Mets rallied for three runs with two outs in the 10th inning, defeating the Boston Red Sox 6-5 and forcing a seventh game; the tie-breaking run scored on Boston first baseman Bill Buckner's error on Mookie Wilson's slow grounder. (The Mets went on to win Game 7 and the Series.)

In 1999, golfer Payne Stewart and five others were killed when their Learjet crashed in a field in South Dakota; Stewart was 42.

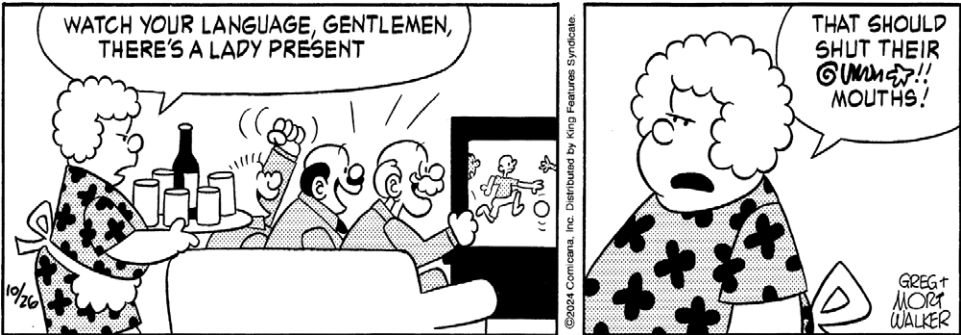
In 2002, Democratic U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota was killed in a plane crash in northern Minnesota along with his wife, daughter and five others, a

week and a-half before the election.

In 2022, Rishi Sunak became Britain's first prime minister of color after being chosen to lead a governing Conservative Party.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Marion Ross is 96. Author Anne Tyler is 83. Rock singer Jon Anderson (Yes) is 80. Political strategist James Carville is 80. Basketball Hall of Famer Dave Cowens is 76. Olympic gold medal wrestler Dan Gable is 76. Olympic gold medal hockey player Mike Eruzione is 70. Actor Nancy Cartwright (TV: "The Simpsons") is 67. Rock drummer Chad Smith (Red Hot Chili Peppers) is 63. Actor-comedian-TV host Samantha Bee is 55. Country singer Chely Wright is 54. Violinist Midori is 53. Baseball Hall of Famer Pedro Martinez is 53. Actor Craig Robinson is 53. Author Zadie Smith is 49. Actor Mehcad Brooks is 44. Pop singer Katy Perry is 40. Singer Ciara is 39. Golfer Xander Schauffele is 31. MLB All-Star Juan Soto is 26.

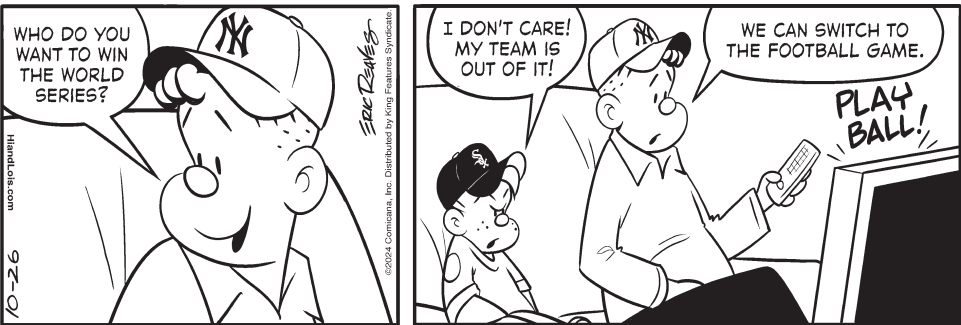
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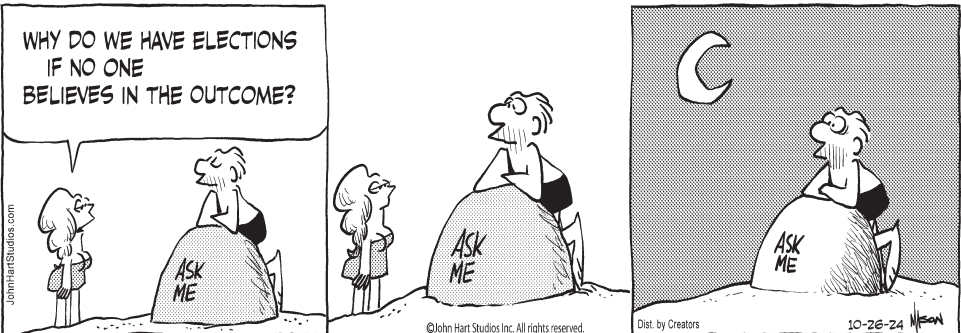
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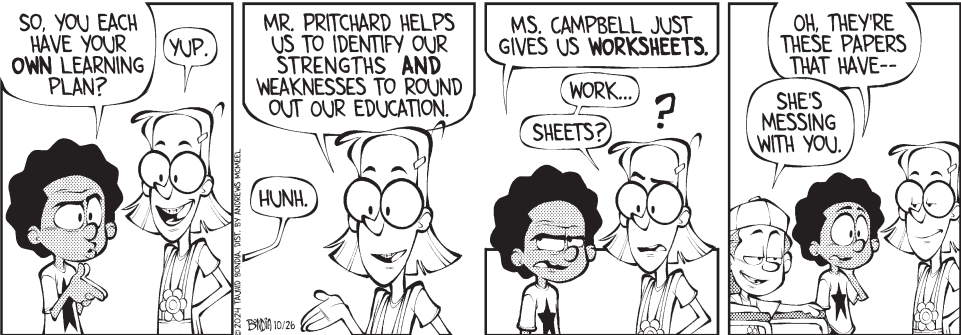
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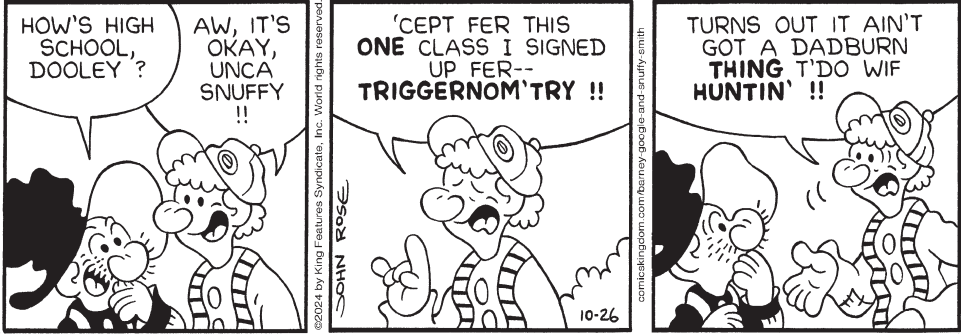
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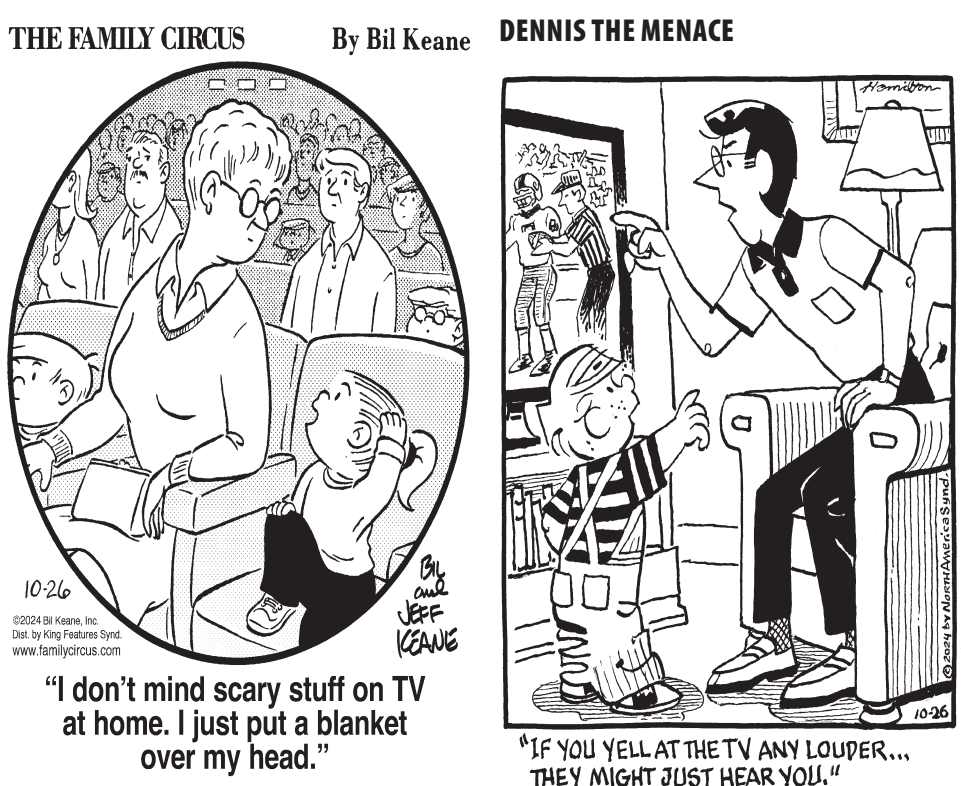
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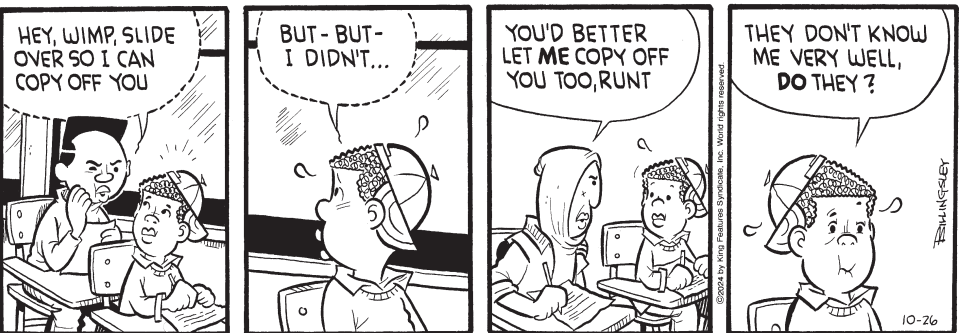
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Oct. 26, the 300th day of 2024. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today in history:

On Oct. 26, 1881, four lawmen, including Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday, exchanged gunfire with five outlaws, killing three of them, at the "Shootout at the O.K. Corral" in Tombstone, Arizona.

Also on this date:

In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1825, the Erie Canal opened in upstate New York, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1861, the legendary Pony Express officially ceased operations, giving way to the transcontinental telegraph. (The last run of the Pony Express was completed the following month.)

In 1979, South Korean President Park Chung-hee was shot to death by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Jae-kyu.

In 1984, "Baby Fae," a newborn with a severe heart defect, was given the heart of a baboon in an experimental transplant in Loma Linda, California. (She lived 21 days with the animal heart.)

In 2000, the New York Yankees became the first team in more than a quarter-century to win three straight World Series championships, beating the New York Mets in Game 5 of their "Subway Series."

In 2001, President George W. Bush signed the USA Patriot Act, giving authorities unprecedented ability to search, seize, detain or eavesdrop in their pursuit of possible terrorists.

In 2002, a hostage siege by Chechen rebels at a Moscow theater ended with 129 of the 800-plus captives dead, most from a knockout gas used by Russian special forces who stormed the theater; 41 rebels also died.

In 2020, Amy Coney Barrett was confirmed to the Supreme Court by a deeply divided Senate, installing President Donald Trump's nominee days before the U.S. general election.

Today's Birthdays:

Musician Milton Nascimento is 82. Actor Jaclyn Smith is 79. TV host Pat Sajak is 78. Politician, diplomat and former first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is 77. Musician Bootsy Collins is 73. Artist and filmmaker Julian Schnabel is 73. Actor James Pickens Jr. is 70. Actor-singer Rita Wilson is 68. Actor Dylan McDermott is 63. Actor Cary Elwes is 62. Singer Natalie Merchant is 61. Country singer Keith Urban is 57. Actor Tom Cavanagh is 61. Writer-producer Seth MacFarlane (TV: "Family Guy") is 51. Actor Florence Kasumba is 48. Actor Jon Heder is 47. Actor Folake Olowofoyeku is 41. Rapper Schoolboy Q is 38.

OBITUARIES

Wanda Lee Chandler Powell-Cantrell

Wanda Lee Chandler Powell-Cantrell, age 82, of Madison, IN, entered this life on May 24, 1942, in Cross Plains, IN, at home. She was the loving daughter of the late Thurman and Mable McGee Chandler. She was raised in Cross Plains and attended school there. Wanda was raised and was a member of the Cross Plains Church of Christ in Cross Plains, Indiana. She was blessed with three daughters, Christy, Dawn, and Stacy. She worked early in life with the Laborers' Union, having worked at the Marble Hill Nuclear Site near Hanover. She resided in Cairo, Illinois for 28 years and in Tamms, Illinois for 10 years, moving back to Indiana in Feb. 2024. She was the owner and operator of La-Petite Bar in Cairo for 25 years. She enjoyed gambling, her cats, reading, movies, and following football, and basketball. Wanda died on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2024, at 10:06 a.m. at the Norton Hospital in Louisville, KY.

Wanda will be missed by her loving daughters,



Christine "Christy" Chandler Jackson of Madison, IN, Stacy LeRahe (Tim Gaskin) of West Frankfort, IL; her son in law, Randy Rodgers (Mary) of Villa Ridge, IL; her grandchildren, Keith Mefford (Brittan), Anngie Roberts (Charlie Semon), Aubrey Beene' (Sheryl), Amanda Beene', Ashley Reynolds (Jonathan), Randi Tarpley, Wanda Rodgers (Harvey Merriweather), Amber Kraus (Travis), and Joseph Miner (Samantha); her great grandchildren, Hunter, Foster, Parker, Danielle, Cody, Michelle, Jonathan (Amanda), Bryan, Dakota, Kevin, Nicholas, Arika, Gavin, Xander, Rylan, Kynleigh, Pais-Lee, Aaliyah, Eric, Navia, Jordan, Lydia,

Everleigh, Jonathan III.; five great great grandchildren; her sisters, Judy Cole of Madison, IN, Jean Tipton and her husband, John of Lexington, IN, Sharon Turner of Bedford, KY; her brothers, Keith Chandler and his wife, Benna of Lexington, IN, Steve Chandler and his wife, Linda of Cross Plains, IN; her sister in law, Anita Chandler of Cross Plains, IN; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Thurman and Mable McGee Chandler, her daughter, Dawn Rahe, her son in law, Pres Jackson, her brother, David Chandler, her grandson, Jon Reynolds.

Wanda chose cremation with private interment in Salem Cemetery near Cross Plains, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Adrian Fitzgerald Combs



Adrian Fitzgerald Combs, age 60, of Milton, KY, entered this life on Jan. 11, 1964, in Harlan County, KY. He was the loving son of the late Jesse and Patricia Jane Caudill Combs. He graduated at Bridge City High School in Bridge City, TX. He then attended Lamar University in Port Arthur, TX. He earned his certified welding degree. He worked at several lawn mower shops and co-owned a shop in Texas. He was united in marriage to Robin Elaine Persell on April 22, 1989, in Trimble County, KY. This union of 29 and a half years was blessed with sons, Spencer Ray and Jesse Gayle. He also worked at Jones Mechanical in Madison, Safety Kleen in New Castle, KY, and U.S. Filter in Madison, IN. Adrian currently owned and operated A Auto Repair in Kent, IN, for the past 19 years. Adrian loved nature, drawing, customizing hot-rods, and spending

time with his family, and friends. He loved his dog, Scooter. Adrian died on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2024, at 5 p.m. in Milton, KY.

Adrian will be missed by his loving sons, Spencer Ray Combs of Madison, IN, Jesse Gayle Combs and his companion, Mark King of Sellersburg, IN; his fiancée, Patty Leonard of Lexington, IN; his former wife, Robin Elaine Persell Combs of Madison, IN; his sisters, Hazel Curl and her husband, Tim of Madison, IN, Amy Combs and her companion, Jeremiah Howard of Madison, IN; his cousin who was

like his brother, Mike Stidham of Nacadoches TX; several nieces, nephews, cousins, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Jesse Combs; his mother, Patricia Jane Caudill Combs; his brother, Marvin Lee Combs; his grandparents, his aunts, his uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 26, 2024, at 6 p.m., by Pastor Michael Cammack at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN.

Friends may visit Saturday, Oct. 26, 2024, from 2 — 6 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Adrian Combs Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Rose Maria King



Rose Maria King, 71, of West Lafayette, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2024, at Franciscan Health East in Lafayette.

She was born Aug. 25, 1953, in Madison, IN, to the late Albin and Zuzanna (Urbanik) Koczergo.

Rose graduated from Shaw Memorial High School in Madison, earned her BA from California State University — Fullerton, and earned a Master's Degree in Biblical Counseling from Faith Bible Seminary.

Rose worked as a supervisor for the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles for 25 years before retiring 2010.

She was a member of Faith Church.

Rose enjoyed spending time with her 8 grandchildren and attending their sports

events and school activities.

Surviving is her husband, Michael King of West Lafayette, IN, two stepsons, Loren (wife Stephanie) King of Lafayette, IN, and Christopher (wife Amy) King of West Lafayette, IN, a sister, Weronika (husband Lloyd) Feltner and a brother, Edward Koczergo both of St. Augustine, FL. Also surviving are eight grandchildren.

Rose was preceded

in death by a son, Christopher Michael Hammond, two brothers, Stanislaw and Andrew Koczergo, and a sister, Teresa Koczergo.

Visitation will be from 3 p.m. until the time of the service at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, 2024, at Soller-Baker Lafayette Chapel, 400 Twyckenham Blvd. Lafayette, with Pastor Rob Green officiating. A graveside service will be held at St. Patrick Cemetery in Madison, IN at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, 2024, with Fr. Christopher Craig officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made in Roses' name to Faith Biblical Counseling Ministries.

You may leave condolences and memories at www.soller-baker.com.

Shawn Michael Holwadel



Shawn Edward Holwadel, age 54, of Columbus, IN, entered this life on March 4, 1970, in Cincinnati, OH. He was the loving son of Bruce Edward and Judy Ann Craig Holwadel. He was raised in Cincinnati, and graduated in 1988, from Western Hills High School. Shawn was inducted into the United States Marine Corps in June 1988, and rose to the rate of Lance Corporal. He was discharged in June 1994, and returned home. He moved to Indiana in 2009, and had resided in Seymour, and Columbus. He had worked at Toyota in Walesboro, and for Coca Cola in Columbus, in the warehouse. He was raised and baptized at Philipi Baptist Church in Cincinnati, OH. Shawn enjoyed fishing, camping, socializing, and making people laugh. Shawn died on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2024, at 10:45 a.m. in Columbus, IN.

Shawn will be missed

by his loving parents, Bruce Edward and Judy Ann Craig Holwadel of Commiskey, IN; his son, Bruce Holwadel of Cincinnati, OH; his daughter, Ava Holwadel of Columbus, IN; his brothers, Todd Holwadel of Seymour, IN, Brendon Holwadel of Piqua, OH; his nieces and his nephews, Jacob, Casey, Abby, Lexy, and Ryan; his grandmother, Martha J. Mitchell of Cheviot, OH; and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Earl Mitchell and Elmer Earl and Dorothy Rita Durbin Holwadel.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Oct. 25, 2024, at 1 p.m., by Pastor Billy Cloud at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, IN.

Friends may visit Friday, Oct. 25, 2024, from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN.

A final salute with military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans. Cards are available at the at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Dorothy Carolyn Swanson

Dorothy Carolyn Swanson, age 70, of Hanover, IN, entered this life on Sept. 8, 1954, in Chattanooga, TN. She was the loving daughter of Leonard Swanson and Dorothy Snow Swanson Martin, and was raised in Chattanooga.

Dorothy died at her home in Hanover, IN, with her loving family at her side.

Dorothy will be missed by her mother, Dorothy Snow Swanson Martin of Chattanooga, TN; her loving husband of 18 years, David C. Miller of Hanover, IN; her son, Gregory Ellis and his wife, Stephanie of Lafayette, IN; her daughters, Geni Bean Brown and her husband, Corey of Durham, NC, Christie Duh and her husband, Tom of Indianapolis, IN, and Liana Cross and her husband, Adam of Chattanooga, TN; her stepdaughters, Amy Clubb and her husband, Joe of Hanover, IN, Elissa Miller of Columbus, OH, and Julie Miller of Carmel, IN; her stepsons, Zachary Miller and his wife, Kellie of Brownstown, IN, and Andy Miller and his wife, Ashley

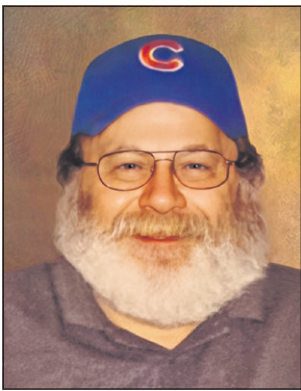
of Chicago, IL; her grandchildren, Ashlyn, Alyson, Ariana, Gavin, Gabriella, Brooklyn, Gigi, Isabel, Vander, Waverly, Wylder, Liam, Solea, Henry, Lily; her sisters, Peggy Burch of Chattanooga, TN, Frances Swanson of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Joyce Lloyd and her husband, Morty of Chattanooga, TN; her brother-in-law, Walter Miller and his wife, Kathy of Hartville, OH. She was preceded in death by her father, Leonard Swanson.

There will be a private family graveside service, with a public Celebration of Life visitation following on Saturday, Oct. 26, 2024, at Chattanooga Church, 6188 Adamson Circle, Chattanooga, TN, 37416 from 12 — 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Momentum or Caldsted Foundation. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Dwight Eugene "Gene" Richards, age 64, of Madison, IN, entered this life on Dec. 6, 1959, in Madison, IN. He was the son of the late Dwight Eugene Richards, Sr. and Ollie "Polly" Elizabeth Richards Parks. After being raised in Madison graduating Madison High School in 1978, he spent most of his life in the North Vernon community. He was first married to Paula Philpott and was blessed with two sons, Dwight Paul and Zachary Scott. He later married Megg Grady which brought another son into his life, Michael Grady. He provided for his family through lifelong service in the tool and die industry. Gene retired from Impact Forge in Columbus closing a 37 year career. Gene enjoyed watching football, NASCAR, playing Runescape and other computer games, reading by the river, and spending time with family. He was a caring man who was always ready to help someone in need, but he also had a mischievous side often "poking the

Dwight Eugene 'Gene' Richards



bear" for the delight of the reactions. He was a member of the Buttleville Masonic Lodge No. 219 and was of the Christian faith having been raised Baptist. Gene died on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2024, at 5:45 a.m. at the Norton Hospital in Louisville, KY.

Gene will be missed by his loving his mother, Ollie "Polly" Parks of Madison, IN; his sons, Dwight Paul Richards and his wife Jessica of Villa Park, IL, Zachary Scott Richards and his wife Anna of Rykers Ridge, IN, and Michael Grady and his wife Makayla of Seymour, IN; his grandchildren, Darren, Kendra, Charlotte, Caroline, Maverick, Montana, and one little boy on they way in

February; his siblings, Tammy Childress and her husband Chuck of Madison, IN, Timothy Richards and his wife Rebecca of North Vernon, IN, Thomas Richards of North Vernon, IN, Jerry Wayne Ray of Vevay, IN, Sherrill Richards of Madison, IN, Sheila Malone of North Vernon, IN, Nancy Large and her companion Donnie of North Vernon, IN, Charla Strasemeier of Madison, IN, Julie Campbell and her husband Donald, Steven Parks of Louisville, Susan Parks of Louisville, Sandra Worthington of Louisville, Sonia Brown of Utica, IN, and Shirley Nash of KY; his special niece and nephew who were a great help to him, Samantha and her fiance Ty of Madison, IN, and Matthew Hardy of North Vernon, IN.

He was preceded in death by his birth father, Dwight Eugene Richards, Sr, his dad, Dewey Parks, his sister Laura Hardy, his bonus mom, Myrtle Richards, his wife of 15 years Megg Grady Richards,

and his dear dog "Bear" who was a true friend to him.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Oct. 25, 2024, at 6 p.m. by Pastor Michael Cammack at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, IN. Interment will follow at a later date at the Springdale Cemetery in downtown Madison, IN.

Friends may visit Friday from 4 — 6 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, IN.

A Masonic service will be conducted at the opening of the funeral ceremony by the Buttleville Masonic Lodge No. 219 on Friday, Oct. 25, 2024 at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Cards are available at the at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

OBITUARIES

Jerry Dale Pike



Jerry Dale Pike, age 58, of Madison, IN, entered this life on Dec. 30, 1965, in Columbus, IN. He was the loving son of Randy Pike and Brenda Kiser Wolf. He was raised in Madison, and Edinburgh, communities and attended Edinburgh High School. Jerry was united in marriage to Violet Tilley and this union of two years was blessed with a son, Jerry Randall. He was later united in marriage on Feb. 15, 1990, to Melissa Dawn White in Franklin, IN. This union of 18 years was blessed with a son, Howard Casey Axl and a daughter, Alyssa Lynn. He worked early in life for his dad’s company, Raw Hide Trucking. He served the trucking industry for 30 years and currently was working with Roane

Transportation out of Knoxville, Tennessee. He was a member of the Solid Rock Community Church and the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the Sons of the American Legion. He enjoyed riding his Harley Davidson Motorcycle, playing the drums, writing poetry, songs, and short stories. He loved being with his family. Jerry died on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2024, at 6 p.m. in Lake County, IN.

Jerry will be missed by his loving son, Jerry Randall Pike and his wife, Stephanie of Scottsburg, IN; his loving daughter, Alyssa Lynn Pike of Lexington, IN; his grandchildren, Gabriel, Jezabelle, Raileigh, Brianna, Sebastian, Noah, Ryder, Blake-lynn; his great grandchild, Kai; his mother, Brenda Kiser Wolf of Madison, IN; his brother, Joe Cline and his companion, Pouneh Nouri of Arlington, VA; his sister in law, Kathy Cline of Madison, IN; his sister, LaRanda Cooper of Edinburgh, IN; his best friend and former wife, Melissa Dawn White Pike of Lexington, IN; his nieces, and his nephews, Maddie, Cam, Michael, Tony; several aunts, uncles, cousins, and other relatives. He was preceded in death

by his father, Randy Pike, his son, Howard Casey Axl Pike, and his grandparents, Elzie and Lola Pike and Hobert and Susan Kiser. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2024, at 6 p.m., by Pastor Mike Shuler at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN. Friends could visit Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2024, from 4 — 6 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Memorial contributions can be made to the Jerry Dale Pike Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Drop in students to have impact on Southwestern revenue

Board OKs \$20.16 million budget

BY BOB DEMAREE
Facing a decrease of 38.51 students over last year, the Southwestern Jefferson County Schools board of trustees moved forward with adopting a \$20,164,696 2025 budget with the knowledge that fewer students will mean less revenue. Southwestern’s ADM (average daily membership) on the state’s official fall count day was 1,183.49, a decrease from 1,222 last year. The reason the count day includes a fraction is due to a student who also attends vocational school. “That’s going to take away some revenue” from the school corporation, Laura Boldery, chief financial officer and corporation treasurer, said of the reduced ADA projection. She noted that by multiplying the per student ADA tuition reimbursement by the projected enrollment decrease, means Southwestern will lose \$283,486. “That hits the education fund ... We need to find a way if we possibly can to get that count back up before February” when there’s another count day, Boldery said. A year ago, Southwestern saw an increase in its February 2024 count day total of 1200.49 that was nearly 22 higher than the October 2023 count day. Boldery noted if Southwestern can achieve an increase in students by February

2025 then part of the funding may come back. “Hopefully February will be a turn to get it back up,” she said. Superintendent Jeffrey Bates said many of students that have left Southwestern are opting for virtual school. “They’re going totally away from us and doing virtual on their own, which a lot of families use as a legal way now to quit school because the state has now made it harder for a student to just quit school. The state doesn’t really regulate virtual schools to nearly the extent that they should, so families are finding that out to say it’s easier that they’re going virtual, and then they don’t do anything.” The adopted budget totaled \$20,164,696 that includes \$12,565,100 in the education fund, \$6,056,000 in the operations fund and \$843,596 in debt service, along with \$700,000 in the rainy day fund. The advertised tax rate is 2.30. Boldery said budget and tax is typically always decreased by the Department of Local Government Finance through the approval process which final figures announced by the end of year. “I can always advertise high and they’ll bring it down but I can’t advertise low because if I advertise low then you will not get the tax rate that we’re asking for if more money happens to come up,” she said, noting the budget is “what we would like to have, and really do need, but we’ll never get it.”

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Mary Jane Estep Trueman



Mary Jane Estep Trueman, age 59, of Chapel Hill, TN, formerly of Trimble County, KY, entered this life on Oct. 18, 1964, in Covington, KY. She was the loving daughter of the late Terry Bruce and Ruth Adonis Ray Estep. She was raised in Trimble County and graduated high school there. She attended trade schools to further her education in computer programming. Mary Jane was united in marriage on Oct. 17, 1997, to Sean Michael Truman at the Warsaw United Methodist Church in Warsaw, KY. She resided in Lexington, IN, for five years and worked at

Leroy’s as a cook. She had worked for 20 years for Travel Centers of America in Franklin, TN, as a lead fuel desk cashier. Mary Jane had resided in Chapel Hill since 2018. She enjoyed collecting dolls, studying the genealogy of her family, traveling, raising plants, flowers, and gardening. Mary

Jane died on Thursday, Oct. 17, 2024, at 8:44 a.m. at her home in Chapel Hill, TN. Mary Jane will be missed by her loving husband of 27 years, Sean Michael Truman of Chapel Hill, TN; her stepson, Michael Ray Truman of Louisville, KY; her brother, Matthew Estep of Milton, KY; her sister, Terry Ruth Estep of Bedford, KY; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Terry Bruce Estep; her mother, Ruth Adonis Ray Estep; her brother, Moses Andrew Warren Estep, Sr. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday,

Oct. 24, 2024, at 10:30 a.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Moffett Cemetery in Milton, KY. Friends may visit Wednesday from 4 — 8 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, IN.. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Jane Estep Trueman Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Judith A. “Judy” Briner, 79, of Madison, IN, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2024, at Norton King’s Daughters’ Hospital in Madison. Funeral arrangements and other information are pending at Ransdell Funeral Home, Bedford, KY, www.ransdellfuneral.com
Judith C. (Tilley) Gassert, 73, of Hanover, IN, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2024, at Aperia Care — Hanover. Funeral arrangements and other information are pending at Ransdell Funeral Home, Bedford, KY, www.ransdellfuneral.com.
Carol Esther Wells Gibson, 90, of Lexington, IN, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2024, at her home. Funeral service is at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Kimberlin Creek Baptist Church in Scottsburg, IN.

Arrangements by Collins Funeral Home in Scottsburg, www.collinsfuneralhome.net.
Wilma Jean Hensley, 78, of Carrollton, KY, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 2024, at St. Elizabeth Healthcare in Florence, KY. Funeral service was Thursday, Oct. 24, at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.
Lillian Krohn, 81, of Carrollton, KY, died Sunday, Oct. 20, 2024, at Carroll County Memorial Hospital in Carrollton. Funeral service is at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, with interment in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.
Stacy Marie Angel Stephens Perry, 40, of Hanover, IN, died

Saturday, Oct. 19, 2024, in Henderson, KY. Funeral will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre of Madison, IN, www.morgan-nay.com.
Donald Ray “Donnie” Sampson, 68, of Clearwater, FL, formerly of Jefferson County, died Friday, Oct. 18, 2024, at his home in Clearwater, FL. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, Oct. 28, 2024, at 1 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, IN. Interment will follow in the Hopewell Cemetery in Volga, IN, www.morgan-nay.com.
Sellers Family: Jessica Margaret Sellers, 42; Emilee Belle Boswell, 25; Coleton Heath Sellers, 18; and Deacon James Sellers, 10, all of Carrollton, KY, died

Thursday, Oct. 17, 2024, from injuries sustained in a fire at their home. A celebration of life was held Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Family Worship Center in Carrollton.
Tim Tritsch, 65, Carrollton, KY, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2024, in Louisville. Funeral service is at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, with interment in the English Cemetery near Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.
James Robert Whicker, 87, Bedford, KY, died Monday, Oct. 21, 2024, in his home in Bedford. Funeral service is 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Collins Funeral Home in Scottsburg, IN, with burial to follow in the Scottsburg Cemetery in Scottsburg, Indiana, www.collinsfuneralhome.net.

Trimble Fiscal Court enacts solar/wind ordinance

BY CINDY WARRICK
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP
After two years of consideration — and a moratorium to freeze all potential development related to solar and/or wind industries during that study — Trimble Fiscal Court took action Monday to adopt a strict set of guidelines on developers looking to locate such utilities in the county. The county had been under a moratorium against the development of solar and/or wind farms for the past two years while researching and developing an ordinance regulating specific details of those projects for the protection of residents. The court, at its meeting on Monday, enacted an ordinance that negates the moratorium, which would have expired at the end of October, and sets a path to regulate such investment in the county. It was noted that while the ordinance could result in “substantial economic investment”

in the county should a solar or wind industry meet all guidelines to develop in Trimble, construction of such investment projects could also have a negative impact on the county. The ordinance will codify regulations such as battery storage, decommissioning, enlargement, exemptions, qualifying facilities, safety, setbacks, conditional use requirements, public notice requirements, maintenance plans, inspections, fines, and violations as well as many other comprehensive protections and conditions. The ordinance is effective immediately. In other matters, the court adopted an ordinance allowing medical cannabis operations to do business in Trimble County. The ordinance mirrors the KRS statute 218B.010 and allows cannabis businesses to operate within the Trimble County limits and becomes effective upon legal publication.

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Madison Council adopts \$15.1M budget for 2025

BY THE COURIER STAFF
A city of Madison budget totaling \$15.1 million for 2025 was unanimously adopted by Madison City Council at its meeting Tuesday.
The budget is a 4.2% increase over 2024, which the city largely attributed to inflation. When combined with the city’s utility services, the total cost of operating the city next year is approximately \$23 million.
Madison Mayor Bob Courtney said the budget strategically balances tax dollars, grants, reserves, and Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) funds along with user fees to drive improvements across the community while enhancing quality of life, public safety and infrastructure.
“The city of Madison’s 2025 budget is a testament to our commitment to creating a thriving, safe, and economically vibrant community,” said Courtney. “This fifth consecutive balanced budget leverages grants, reserves, TIF funding and other resources to invest in public safety, parks, streets, and infra-

structure improvements. We continue to maximize the impact of our initiatives, such as the Main Street redesign and ongoing blight remediation, to enhance daily life for our residents while ensuring long-term growth and prosperity without increasing tax rates.”
In addition to infrastructure projects, the 2025 budget includes continued investments in blight elimination, new investments in parks, and continued focus on public safety and quality of life. Courtney said the investments demonstrate the city’s proactive approach to maintaining and improving a vibrant and welcoming environment for residents and visitors alike.
Additional 2025 key initiatives supported by the budget include new housing downtown and on the hilltop, Welch Park improvements, Crooked Creek flood mitigation, stormwater master planning, new equipment for the Madison Police Department, zoning modernization and TIF optimization strategies throughout the city.

In other business:
• Austin Ames took the oath of office as the newest officer at the Madison Police Department. Ames, a 2010 graduate of Southwestern High School, has been a West Lafayette police officer since 2017 after starting his law enforcement career with the Vevay Police Department in 2016. “We’re super excited to have him and his years of experience,” said Madison Police Chief Shawn Scudder.
• Approved on third reading the city’s Housing Discrimination Ordinance to redefine the role of the city’s Human Relations Commission from an investigative and enforcement role to an education and public awareness role.
• Approved ordinances on third reading for fixing salaries of appointed officers and employees for 2025, and for salaries of elected officials for 2025. The vote was unanimous for appointed officers and employees, and 5-1 for elected officials with Patrick Thevenow casting the no vote. Council member Joel Storm was not in attendance.

PROJECT

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“This corridor is a real complicated corridor,” said Tony Steinhardt III, the city’s economic development director. “Some of it is seen more as a road and some of it is seen more as streets. It is certainly our main thoroughfare through downtown and drives a lot of culture and character.” There are segments where parts are industrial, parts are commercial, parts are residential, and parts are a mix of those things. “How you deal with each segment requires different thought and care.”
Of the estimated \$21 million cost, Deputy Mayor Mindy McGee said 73% will be funded with grants — mostly federal funding — for which there has been a five-year delay in receiving.
Phase one, from Hanover Hill to McIntire

Street — location of the bridge over the Madison Railroad — is expected to cost \$5,512,000 from a grant awarded in February 2021— \$3,872,000 in federal money and \$1,280,000 for the city’s 20% match. Current plans include advertising that project for bids by the fall of next year with construction beginning in late 2025 with construction completed by the spring of 2026.
The scope of phase one includes resurfacing, drainage, and replacing some sidewalks and curbs but not all. Steinhardt said there are also plans to address pedestrian safety in the west end neighborhood. “Speed and pedestrian safety have been concerns in that neighborhood for a long time,” he said, and there has been work with traffic engineers to identify solutions.
Phase two, from McIntire Street to Mill Street, is expected to cost \$12,281,813 from a \$9,817,451 federal grant

awarded in March 2022 and \$2,464,362 from the city’s 20% match.
Steinhardt said Phase two involves an area with mixed use residential and commercial, and a major intersection at Cragmont Street. This project is slated for 2027 and the city is currently in the design phase.
Phase three will be from Mill Street to Broadway Street, a \$2 million project in which the city will be applying in January for \$800,000 Community Crossings Matching Grant that will require a 50% city match and \$1.2 million in bonds. If funding is received, that project is planned to begin in the fall of next year.
There are also plans for improved traffic safety on the east end of Main Street — the state highway section from the bridge to Jefferson Street — at an estimated cost of \$158,000 including \$145,000 from a safety grant and \$14,500 in city match. The work involves a lane reduction

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS

Harvest Homecoming
St. John’s United Church of Christ
408 East St., Madison
Sunday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m.
Music by the Armour Aires Quartet during worship service followed by pitch-in dinner.

FUND-RAISER
‘Wicked Affair’
Fairfield Inn and Suites
Picker House
108 St. Michaels Avenue
Friday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m.
The event is a Halloween-themed evening of costumes, food, drink, and

dancing. Come chat with old friends and meet new ones while learning about Habitat for Humanity’s accomplishments and goals for the future.
Tickets can be purchased at <https://tickets.madtixevents.com/e/wickedaffair-10-25-24/tickets>

LUNCHEON
St. John’s United Church of Christ
408 East St., Madison
Friday, Oct. 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
St. John’s United Church of Christ will host a soup, salad and dessert luncheon at the

Fellowship Hall off the East Street entrance. Cost is \$9.

SENIOR EVENTS
Hanover Senior Citizens Center
Exercising: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at the Hanover Park Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.
Lunch: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center.
Cost is \$5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

REVENUE

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In other business, the board:
• Accepted \$38,350 in donations, grants and contributions for the purchase and installation of a new scoreboard for the renovated Southwestern natatorium including \$10,000 from the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County, \$5,000 from the Hanover swim program, \$2,500 from Saluda Township, \$2,500 from German American Bank, \$1,000

from Shawe Memorial High School, \$500 from North American Stainless, and \$9,350 in anonymous donations, along with a \$7,500 contribution from Southwestern schools. Work to complete a \$1 million project to replace the previous pool is continuing with hopes that it will soon be ready for use.
• Kevin Dillman, Southwestern technology director, updated about eRate funding for the school corporation’s cabling project, in which the scope of work will initially be only for the high school and middle school. The total cost of the project is

\$113,856.56 with the portion paid by Southwestern \$22,771.37. He said there are plans to delay the cabling project for the elementary until more eRate funding is available.
• Approved \$17,000 for a new sidewalk on the north side of the drive alongside the high school. With the new bus parking lot completed, it was designed to alleviate bus traffic, in which students are now dropped off in that drive. The new sidewalk, by Sedam Contracting, ensures students are not exiting buses in the grass.

STORY


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Clayton Pace, president of development for Denton Floyd Real Estate Group that restored the Tack Factory, called the restoration of the Eagle Cotton Mill “something extraordinary,” making reference to the location of Wednesday night’s event. “If I brought someone in here that didn’t have the experience of people in here, you never would have thought this was an old Cotton Mill. You’d thought it was a brand new building that they put some old finishes in. It’s just a testament to what they did,” having a “great team” to do the work.
“We also had a great team” on the Tack Factory, but it was a challenging project to restore, dealing with chemicals that had been left in the building, along with the deteriorating condition, Pace said. Restoration of the Tack Factory was a \$10 million project that started in January of 2019 and opened as senior housing in the spring of 2021, with currently a 90% occupancy.
“Talk about inspiring projects,” said Davis, thanking Bateman and Pace. “Most of us would not even have the vision to even conceive it. This speaks to the power of historic preservation. These are nationally prominent, beautiful projects ... These

are inspirations, hopefully for others.”
Davis took the opportunity to recognize Madison’s John Galvin, former president and executive director of Historic Madison Inc., who died last week at the age of 86. Davis praised Galvin for carrying on the legacy of John Windle, who founded HMI in 1960. “It’s so important that we not forget the leaders in our movement who early on really shaped what we do today. We benefit from that. We build on it.”
Earlier on Wednesday, Frank and Charlotte Taff opened up the original Walnut Street Fire Company at 808 Walnut Street for a presentation by Sue Livers and Jan Vetrhus on Black Heritage. Livers told about the heritage of Madison’s Black community while Vetrhus spoke about the Georgetown neighborhood that settled as early as the 1820s and home to many of Madison’s free Black citizens including conductors of the underground railroad.
There was also a walking tour of the Georgetown neighborhood including the Archibald Taylor property at 627 Walnut Street that’s being restored by Bateman, and the African Methodist Episcopal Church at 209 East Fifth Street that is owned by HMI.
Sessions also have been held at various locations throughout the commu-

nity including Madison Presbyterian Church, St. Michael the Archangel Church, Jefferson County History and Art Center, Madison-Jefferson County Public Library, Clifty Inn at Clifty Falls State Park, and a tour of the Beatty-Mouser Farm at 3323 West State Road 56, Hanover, where participants were told rehabilitation options for heritage barns.
On Thursday, Mary Means, considered the founder of the Main Street movement, spoke on that organization, promotion, design and economic vitality to rejuvenate historic downtowns. There was also a loft tour of upper stories on downtown buildings as well as tours of the Shrewsbury-Windle House and the Lanier Mansion. On Friday, there will be tours at Hanover College and a historic home tour in Hanover, followed by guided tours of three Madison historic landmarks.
Preserving Historic Places is staged by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology (DHPA), Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs, Indiana Landmarks, and Indiana University with support from the Jefferson County Board of Tourism.
Next year’s conference will be Sept. 30 through Oct. 3 in Fort Wayne.

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Trimble falls in district semifinals to Henry County

31st District volleyball

BY ABBY HOOVEN
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

EMINENCE, Ky. — Trimble County dropped a hard-fought 3-1 volleyball match to Henry County in the 31st District semifinals on Tuesday.

The Lady Cats won the first two sets 25-14 and 25-19 before Trimble County took set three 25-21.

Henry County then closed out the win 25-22 in a close fourth set to advance to the title game on Wednesday evening against Eminence.

Henry set the tone early in the opening set by scoring the first nine points behind a tough serving run by Josie Peyton.

Kills by Karma Price, Riley Denny and Ava Morgan helped extend the lead to 14-3 before Trimble County was able to settle into a rhythm.

The Raiders trimmed the lead to six with a few strong swings and later cut the margin to five with an outside kill through the block by Anna Benecke.

But Henry County's service pressure and aggression at the net was too much

to overcome late. Denny, Price and Morgan earned a kill each in the final points of the set as the Lady Cats closed out the set with a block on a middle hit by Benecke.

Denny picked up where she left off on Monday evening and earned another smart tip kill on the first point of set two but Raiders fought to limit another lengthy scoring run by Henry.

Trimble took advantage of several Henry County miscues to tie the game 4-4 early, but the Lady Cats responded with kills by Price, Morgan McElfresh and Denny to go ahead by three.

The teams battled out a couple of long rallies with excellent saves on both sides of the net. Denny capped off one lengthy rally with a tip kill and Trimble County sent the ball into the net after Miley Monroe kept the play alive with a scrambling save.

Trimble once again clawed back to even the set at 12-12 before Henry went on a mini 4-0 run that included a one-arm dig by Adams leading to a cross court kill by Price.

Both teams kept swinging away at the net as the set progressed, but errors by

the Raiders gave Henry enough separation that Denny could put the win away on a tip kill to the front right corner of the court.

Trimble County began the third set with increased intensity and capitalized on a number of Henry errors to build a five-point lead.

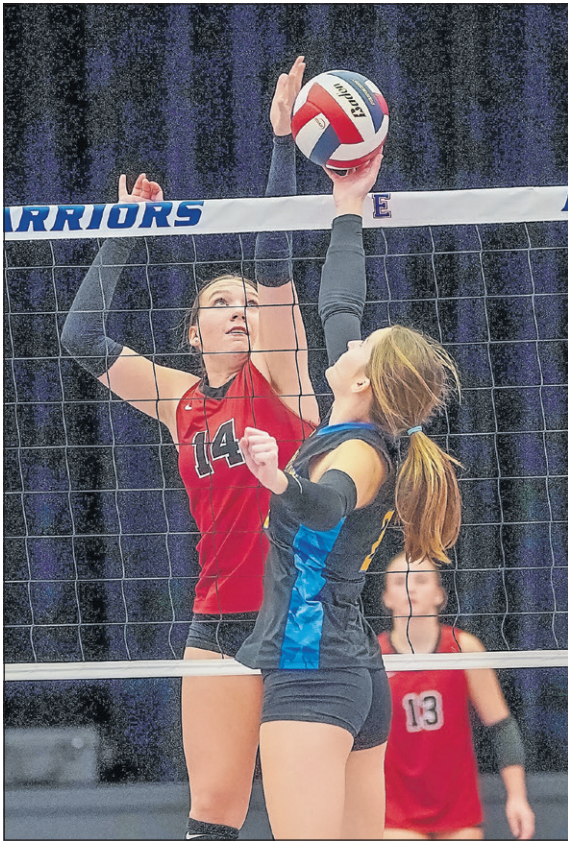
Kills by Benecke and Trinity Crawford, along with an ace by Savannah Oldson, supplemented the Raiders' points off Henry errors as Trimble forged ahead 13-8 lead.

Henry County pulled within three on a pair of aces by Monroe and a hitting error by Trimble but the Raiders answered with a 4-0 run to push the margin to 20-13.

SEE BATTLE/PAGE B2

Trimble County's Alana Washington (2) tries to hit past the blocking of Henry County's Riley Denny (14) during the 31st District Volleyball Tournament semifinals on Tuesday in Eminence. The Lady Cats defeated the Raiders 3-1 to close out Trimble's season at 14-15.

Abby Hooven



Carroll ends season with quarterfinals sweep by Henry

31st District volleyball

BY ABBY HOOVEN
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

EMINENCE, Ky. — Carroll County volleyball saw its season come to an end with a 3-0 loss to Henry County in the 31st District Tournament quarterfinals on Monday.

The Lady Cats won 25-19, 25-14 and 25-17, defeated Trimble County 3-1 on Tuesday an host Eminence Wednesday to repeat at district champions.

Carroll managed to keep pace with Henry in the first set with multiple ties over the first 20 points.

Riley Denny put the Lady Cats ahead by two with a kill and an ace but the Panthers evened the game 4-4.

Morgan McElfresh earned a one-handed stuff and Kadence Holt-houser served an ace to give Henry a 7-5 lead, but Carroll went on a 4-0 run fueled by Henry County errors to move ahead by 9-7.

Denny continued to shine at the net with a pair of kills in the middle to go with Carroll errors as Henry regained a 13-8 lead.

After an out of system call delayed play for several minutes, Henry got a solo block and a kill in the middle by Denny to lead 17-12 before McElfresh blocked an overpass to lead 18-12.

That cushion combined with Henry County's offensive pressure kept the Lady Panthers out of system late in the set as the Cats moved ahead 23-15 on a Holthouser ace.

Carroll fought back with four straight points — including a pair of middle kills by Josie Dale — to pull within five, but Henry closed out the set with a middle kill and took advantage of a missed serve on set point to take a 1-0 match lead.

The Lady Cats jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead early in set two before the Panthers clawed back to

within one after a series of Henry errors and two solo blocks by Cloie McGuire.

Denny struck again with three smart shots for kills in the middle, Miley Monroe crushed an outside attack and Abigail Adams earned an ace as Henry extended its lead out to 16-9.

Three straight Carroll County errors and another Monroe kill off the block capped a 10-0 surge by the Cats for a 20-9 lead.

The Panthers fought off two set points with a kill and an ace by Dale before Morgan clinched the set win with a right side kill.

Henry County's aggression at the net remained steady at the outset of set three as Josie Peyton and Denny earned back-to-back kills and Price slammed two outside attacks to the floor as the Cats pushed in front 8-3.

Carroll closed the gap to two after a series of Henry County miscues, but the Lady Cats returned the favor and took advantage of a missed serve and used a kill by Monroe to go ahead by four.

The Lady Panthers countered again with a tip kill and an ace by Elle Spencer but Denny answered with two kills in the middle.

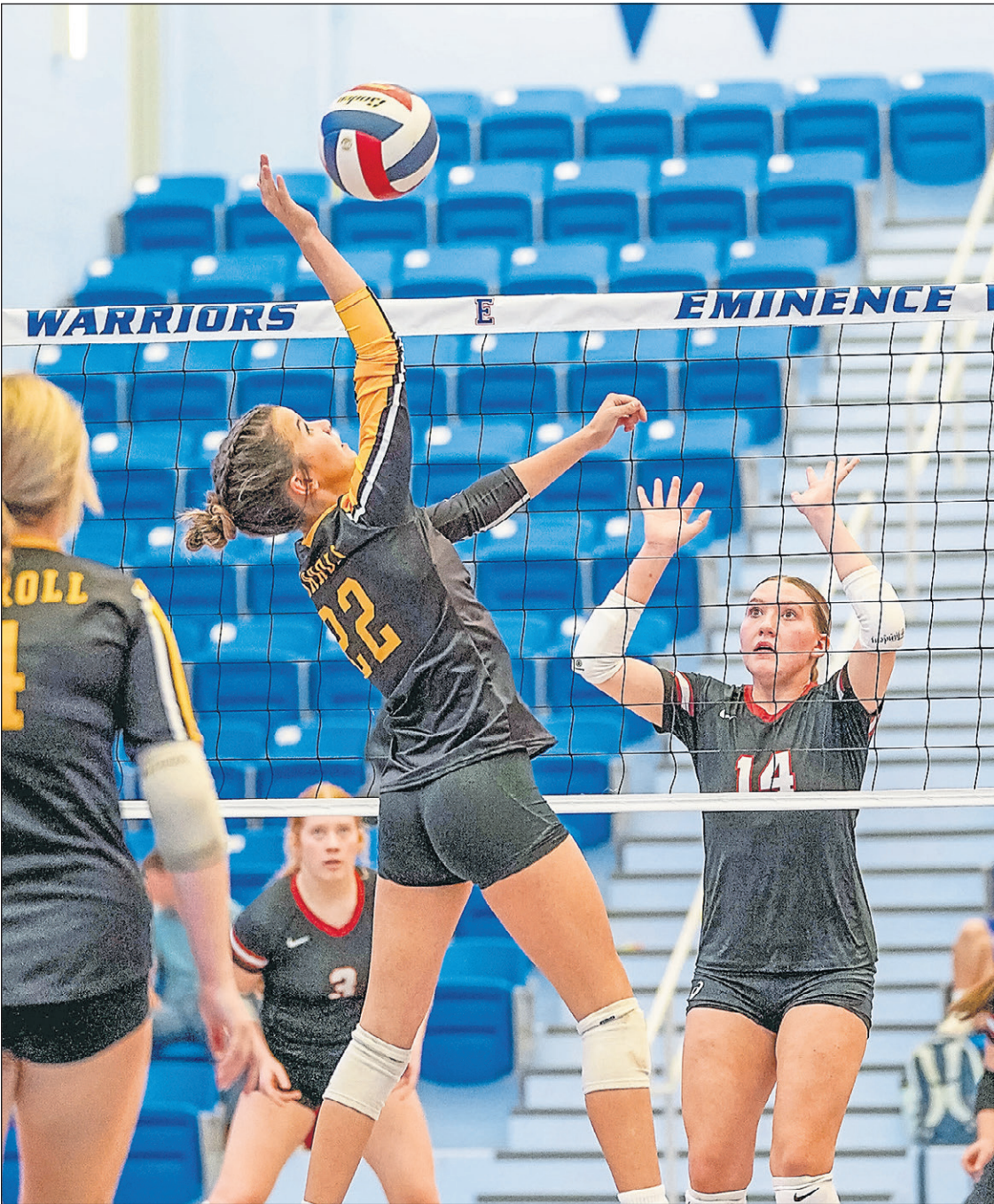
After a hitting error by Henry County cut the lead to 16-14, the Lady Cats went on an 8-0 run to seize a double digit lead.

Denny led the charge with a strong service run — including two aces — and Price and McElfresh backed up the service pressure with kills at the net and Morgan blocked a Panther tip.

Carroll County managed to stave off three match points before Morgan ended the game with a cross court kill.

With the loss, the Panthers end the season with a 7-20 record.

Henry County and Eminence both advance to the Eighth Region tournament.



Abby Hooven

Carroll County's Cloie McGuire (22) hits toward Henry County's Riley Denny (14) during the 31st District Volleyball Tournament at Eminence on Monday. The Panthers lost the match 3-0 to close out their season at 7-20, while Henry County advanced to the title game where the Lady Cats defeated Eminence 3-1 for their second straight district championship.

Surging Cub Hoffman to run at IU-Kokomo

BY JORDAN BEAR

Madison runner Travis Hoffman has continued to get better and better each year of his high school career. After winning two sectional championships — one in track and the other in cross country — he has capped his incredible career by signing to run in college at Indiana University Kokomo.

"It's awesome. The campus is great, the coach is great, and I just felt right at home as soon as I was there," Hoffman said. "After three visits there, and just getting to know the team, it just felt right at home. I knew it's where I wanted to be."

Hoffman arrived at the beginning of what has now become a great running program at Madison. He began cross country with coach Kris Sandlin and helped Madison to continue to grow and grow into what would ultimately be a sectional championship program his senior year. Before that, he also anchored a great track and field team which finally was able to win its first ever sectional championship last spring.

"Easily the best two highlights of my career," Hoffman said of the sectional titles. "Especially with track because it was seen as impossible but to be a part of the very first team was really special and it's something I will always remember."

Madison track & field coach Scott Holcroft said he always knew there was potential in Hoffman's ability and it paid off

because of his hard work.

"We all knew he had the ability to be very good and when you saw all the hard work he put in, you just knew that he was going to be special," Holcroft said. "He has been great for us and I think back to the sectional last year where in the two-mile race he was behind and rallied in the late part of the race to get a place for us was huge for us winning this year."

For Kris Sandlin, who coaches Hoffman in cross country, said Hoffman's improvement has been great but, more importantly, Travis has become just a great person to be around.

"I'm always happy for any of my athletes, whether they go to school to run or they just go to school for education," Sandlin said. "He's a great teammate and in addition to his improvement as a runner, he's always just a great teammate. He's one of the first people to congratulate his team and cheer them on. He's a kid that any coach would want to have and I'm beyond proud of what he's done over the four years at Madison."

Hoffman, who plans to major in exercise science, said with his college selection done the stressful part is over and he's ready to enjoy the regional race this Saturday in Shelbyville and be ready for track season in the spring.

"I'm looking to close out cross country strong, and then once spring gets here, I'm ready to win another sectional," he said.



David Campbell

Madison's Travis Hoffman has signed to run cross country and track & field at Indiana University Kokomo.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

FOOTBALL

Switzerland Co. hosts Brownstown, IHSAA Class 2A Sectional, 7 p.m.
Carroll Co. at Gallatin Co., 7:30 p.m.
Trimble Co. at Bishop Brossart, 7:30 p.m.,

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

CROSS COUNTRY

Madison, Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co., IHSAA Regional at Shelbyville, 10:30 a.m.

FOOTBALL

Hanover at Manchester, 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Hanover women at Earlham, 1 p.m.
Hanover men at Earlham, 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Hanover hosts Bluffton, Manchester, 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Hanover hosts Franklin, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

No local events

MONDAY, OCT. 28

BASKETBALL

Shawe girls at Edinburgh (scrimmage), 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

SOCCER

Hanover men at Franklin, 7 p.m.

COURIER AREA
SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Applications for the 2024-25 Hanover Parks Department Girls Basketball Program are now available.
The league is open to girls in grades kindergarten through sixth. Cost is \$30, with additional children \$25 each, and the deadline is Nov. 6.
For more information, contact Scott Davidson at sdavidson@townofhanover.net or call 812-866-2131 ext. 5 or 812-292-4282.

LOCAL LEAGUES	
MONDAY, OCT. 21 Madison Church Volleyball League Hallelujah Division Falls City No. 2 d. Falls City No. 3, 25-17, 25-22. Wirt Baptist No. 2 d. Hope Valley No. 2, 25-8, 19-25, 15-12. 24/7 Life d. New Heart No. 2, 25-9, 25-11. Hope Valley No. 2 d. New Heart No. 2, 25-15, 25-20. Mount Pleasant Baptist d. New Heart No. 1, 25-12, 25-12. First Baptist d. Mount Pleasant Baptist, 25-16, 24-26, 15-11. Praise Division Wirt Baptist No. 1 d. Falls City No. 1, 25-21, 25-10.	Wirt Baptist No. 1 d. Dupont Baptist, 25-9, 25-11. Hanover Baptist d. Hope Valley No. 1, forfeit Hope Valley No. 1 d. Dupont Baptist, 25-16, 21-25, 15-12.
TUESDAY, OCT. 22 Hanover Parks Department Youth Volleyball Tournament The Farm Off Road Family Diggin' Divas d. Jendy's Pizzeria Bumpin' Beauty Bees, 25-3, 10-25, 15-11. Greves TV & Appliances Home Center One Hit Wonders d. Andersons' Sales & Service Inc. Stylin' Servers, 25-12, 25-18.	

Manville woman scores bluecat record in West Virginia

BY BOB DEMAREE
A Manville angler is the new record holder of a West Virginia fishing record set last month with the catch of a 50.82-inch, 64.15-pound blue catfish.
Kimberly Feltner was on a fishing trip in September with her husband, Shawn Feltner, at the Robert C. Byrd Pool on the Ohio River when she made the catch.
The record-breaking catch, certified by Ryan Bosserman, manager of the Apple Grove Hatchery of the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources (WVDNR), surpasses the previous length record of 50.7 inches set by Steven Price of Lancaster, Ohio, in 2022. The weight record (69.45 pounds) is still held by Michael John Drake of St. Albans, West Virginia.
Kim and Shawn Feltner made the fishing trip at the invitation of Chris Souders, a fishing guide from Ohio, who they had met and became friends with at a fishing expo in Tennessee more than three years ago. Earlier this year, the Feltners invited Souders and his family to their Manville farm, where they went turkey hunting, and very much enjoyed their visit to Jefferson County. "They really loved Madison," said Kim Feltner, noting the Souders wanted to return the favor and invited the Feltners for day of fishing on the Ohio River a short distance from his family's home in Oak Hill, Ohio. "It was just a trip we planned to go fishing with Chris, and little did we know we'd reel in a state record," Kim Feltner said.
The Feltners booked an Airbnb in Gallopolis, Ohio, and Kim cited the



Submitted
Madison's Kim Feltner is pictured with the state record blue catfish she caught using cut mooneye bait in the Robert C. Byrd Pool on the Ohio River on a recent fishing trip to West Virgina. The 50.82-inch bluecat broke the West Virginia state record for length by one-third of an inch and the fish, at 64.15 pounds, was just 5 pounds shy of the 69.45 state record for overall weight.

similarity to Madison and Milton, Kentucky, where there's a bridge, with neighboring states on each side of the Ohio River. "We put in the West Virginia side, and sure enough before 9 o'clock in the morning we had a state record bluecat in the boat."
The record-breaking catch took place on Sept. 28 as the aftermath of Hurricane Helene was moving through the southeastern United States. The Feltners drove 3-1/2 hours in stormy and windy weather condi-

tions to Gallopolis. "By the time we got there that night, they had tornado watches and warnings out, and trees down and lines down, and power outages. It was a crazy weekend."
But by Saturday conditions were better and apparently very good for fishing. They fished the whole day on the Ohio River, catching six with Shawn Feltner landing a 40-pound fish. "We had a great day on the water," she said.

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HANOVER ROUNDUP

Hanover volleyball rolls over Rose in three sets

BY THE COURIER STAFF
Hanover volleyball had little trouble with conference for Rose-Hulman, rolling to a three-set win at home on Wednesday.
The Panthers won 25-13, 25-20, 25-14.
Abbey McCoy had 11 kills for the Panthers, Megan Vogel had 19 assists, Jessie Stenger and Maddie Robertson had three blocks each and Elliot Mays and Madison Schicker posted 16 digs each.
Hanover, now 18-5 overall and 2-2 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference, hosts Franklin on Saturday and travels to Mount St. Joseph next Wednesday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER FALLS 2-1
Hanover women's soccer dropped s 2-1 match at home to Transylvania on Wednesday.
The Panthers took a 1-0 lead in the 25th minute on a goal by Beth Cook but Transy tied the score four minutes later. The Pioneers then got an own goal in the 54th minute for the game-winner.
Shots were tied 16-16

overall but Transy — one of the three remaining unbeaten teams in conference play — held a slight 10-9 advantage in shots on goal. Hanover keeper Emma Patterson posted nine saves.
Hanover, now 9-5 overall and 4-3 in the HCAC, travels to Earlham on Saturday and hosts Franklin next Wednesday.

MEN'S SOCCER, TRANSY DRAW
Hanover men's soccer finished in a scoreless draw at Transylvania on Wednesday.

Shots were hard to come by for both teams with Hanover getting 10 attempts and Transylvania just six. The Panthers held a 5-3 lead in shots on goal and goalie Ben Howard posted three saves in goal for Hanover.
Hanover, now 6-5-4 overall and 4-1-2 in the HCAC, is currently second in the HCAC standings behind Rose-Hulman at 6-0-1 and ahead of Transylvania at 3-1-3. The Panthers travel to Earlham on Saturday and visit Franklin next Wednesday.

Bengals still have plenty of problems after getting past Browns

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS
CINCINNATI — The good news for the Cincinnati Bengals was that they got a kickoff return for a touchdown for the first time in four seasons, and quarterback Joe Burrow finally got a win at Cleveland behind a solid defensive effort.
But the Bengals still have their share of problems.
Charlie Jones' 100-yard return to open Sunday's game produced the only first-half points for Cincinnati. The Bengals punted five times and turned the ball over on their other first-half drives.
Despite a slow start that's becoming routine, the Bengals (3-4) produced just enough offense the rest of the way to win 21-14 over the Browns, who lost quarterback Deshaun Watson for the rest of the season with a ruptured Achilles tendon.
Burrow threw third-quarter touchdown passes to Ja'Marr Chase and Tee Hig-

gins to help the Bengals win for the third time in fourth games after a three-game slide to start the season. It was the first road win in the series for Cincinnati since 2017.
Burrow finished with 181 yards on 15-of-25 passing and was often on the run from Cleveland's pass rush. He was sacked three times, but not once by his Browns nemesis, Myles Garrett.
"Our defense really stepped up the last two weeks," Burrow said. "Big special teams touchdown ... so it's nice to see that other units are picking up the slack where others aren't. And that's what football is all about. So, we found ways to win the last two weeks."
Bengals coach Zac Taylor put it this way: "We'll take them how we can get them."

WHAT'S WORKING
The defensive line is back to full strength after some early-season injuries. Cincinnati's defense had its second

consecutive strong showing, logging four sacks and two interceptions. The unit forced four punts in the first half and three in the second. DT Sheldon Rankins recorded his first sack.

WHAT NEEDS HELP
The Bengals' offense must start faster in order to beat better teams. The struggles Burrow and the offense experienced in their win at the New York Giants carried over into this game. The Bengals went 0 for 6 on third downs in the first half and produced 86 yards. ... The running game continues to struggle, with Chase Brown and Zack Moss combining for 51 yards on 21 carries.

STOCK UP
Jones' TD run was the longest return of the NFL season and the third one since the new kickoff rule was introduced this year. ... DE Trey Hendrickson had two sacks, five quarterback hits

and a pass defended. ... DE Sam Hubbard added a sack, three quarterback hurries, a tackle for loss, an interception, a forced fumble and a pass defended.

INJURIES
The Bengals' best offensive lineman, Orlando Brown Jr., left the game in the second quarter with a right knee injury. ... S Geno Stone was carted off with an air cast on his left leg after colliding with Vonn Bell on a pass breakup. Taylor said the injuries may not be as bad as they looked.

KEY NUMBER
2 for 13 — Third-down conversion rate for the Bengals.

NEXT STEPS
The Bengals will need to start faster and run the ball better to have a chance against Saquon Barkley and the visiting Philadelphia Eagles (4-2) on Sunday.

Colts need to stick with Richardson despite uneven play

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS
INDIANAPOLIS — Anthony Richardson's return to game action didn't go according to plan.
He missed throws, struggled to get in rhythm and led only one touchdown drive. Whether it was rustiness, the lingering effects of a right hip injury, Miami's blitz-happy defense, bad luck or part of his learning curve, the Colts know one thing.
Richardson needs the snaps and the team must live with the results — good, bad or ugly. And his performance in Sunday's 16-10 win over the Dolphins may not have been as erratic as it appeared at first glance.
"They were coming off a bye week and so we saw one un-scouted look that they brought, that they got us on," coach Shane Steichen said after watching the game tape Monday. "But I think Anthony did a hell of a job, not taking the sacks. I think that kind of goes unnoticed a lot of times. He's spinning out of it and making a play, a throw-away."
It all matters, though Richardson's critics prefer pointing to his less-than-eye-popping numbers.
The former Florida star is 5-4 in nine career starts and he's finished just five of those games. Despite his impressive arm strength, Richardson's career completion percentage is just 53.1% and he's thrown for 1,360 yards, six TDs and seven interceptions while losing six fumbles.
Yes, Richardson took some lumps Sunday — most young quarterbacks do, especially against top-notch defenses. So naturally there may be times fans would rather see 39-year-old Joe Flacco behind center for playoff-contending Indy (4-3).
But barring another injury, the Colts can't afford to sit Richardson even when he's not on top of his game. After going 10 of 24 for 129 yards and losing a fumble against the Dolphins, he's now completed 10 or fewer passes in three wins this season.
Can the Colts make the playoffs if Richardson continues to play this way? Perhaps.
He rushed 14 times for 56 yards against Miami and if All-Pro running back Jonathan Taylor returns soon from the sprained ankle that has kept him out three straight weeks, the Colts' run game could cause major problems for defense.
It's up to Steichen and the Colts to figure out how to get the most out of their franchise quarterback as he grows into the role.
"I didn't do a good enough job offensively," Steichen said of Sunday's play-calling. "I've got to put

him in better positions. You go back, and we'll watch the tape, but I mean, there wasn't a lot of stuff open when I was out there watching it. So that's on me. I've got to be better."

WHAT'S WORKING
Scoring defense. Indy's defense has largely managed to keep opponents out of the end zone — as they did again Sunday, albeit against the NFL's lowest-scoring team. The Colts yielded one TD and one field goal while forcing two turnovers, giving the offense a chance to win.

WHAT NEEDS WORK
Play-calling. Steichen repeatedly blamed himself for the lack of productivity and while it wasn't just him, something has gone wrong when a team produces only 284 total yards over 60 minutes and 36 points over eight quarters.

STOCK UP
RB Tyler Goodson. With Taylor and Trey Sermon (knee) out, Goodson has provided a spark for the Colts' ground game. He rushed 14 times for 51 yards and scored Indy's only touchdown against Miami on a 7-yard run in the third quarter.

STOCK DOWN
Tight ends. Steichen kept four tight ends on the active roster and another on the practice squad, but it's been hard to tell. Will Mallory's 5-yard catch in the second quarter was the only reception of the day by a tight end.

INJURIES
The Colts begin another week dealing with questions about Taylor, LB E.J. Speed (knee) and All-Pro DeForest Buckner (ankle). Steichen said Monday he's optimistic about Taylor and Buckner returning to practice this week. The new addition to Indy's injury list is LB Jaylon Carlies, who did not return after hurting his ankle in the first half. Steichen said he expects Carlies to miss some time.

KEY NUMBER
19 — Speed's knee injury kept one of the NFL's top tacklers on the sideline, but it opened the door for Grant Stuard to fill in and he didn't disappoint. Stuard, who has mostly played on special teams during his four NFL seasons, made or assisted on a career-high 19 tackles to give him 26 in his career.

NEXT STEPS
The Colts have moved into contention in the AFC South by winning four of five, all one-possession games. If they do it again next weekend at Houston (5-2), they'll split the season series and move into a tie atop the division.

BATTLE

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Price kept the Lady Cats within reach with a pair of kills and Adams served an ace to force a Trimble timeout with the margin slashed to 20-17.
Coming out of the break, Trimble County stepped up with timely kills to fend of the Cats before scoring set point on a push kill to trim the match deficit to 2-1.
The fourth set was another close battle, but Henry reclaimed the momentum early when Denny picked up three straight tip kills early and Price chipped in two outside kills before Monroe served two aces to push Henry ahead 8-3.
Benecke stopped the run with an outside kill, but Adams and Price countered with consecutive kills to restore the margin to six.
Price, McElfresh and Denny picked up kills in the

middle of the set, including a forceful tip by Denny, to push the Henry lead to 17-12.
Trimble County mounted one last charge to fight back into the set on a series of Henry County errors. Three hits into the antenna in four plays and a Raider block lifted Trimble to a 19-18 lead.
But before the Raiders could extend that advantage, Price tied the game with a powerful kill down the line.
The teams traded points down the stretch until they were last tied at 22-22 before two straight errors by the Raiders gave Henry match point and the Cats closed out the win with a block kill to advance to Wednesday's championship match.
With the loss, Trimble County ends the season with a 14-15 overall record. Henry County went on to defeat host Eminence 27-25, 25-22, 22-25, 25-23 in the finals for the Lady Cats' second consecutive district championship.

No. 13 Indiana Football

With Rourke out, Jackson gets chance to shine at QB

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana quarterback Tayven Jackson seemingly spent his entire life preparing for Saturday — leading his home state team onto the field for one of the biggest games in program history.

All he has to do now is help the 13th-ranked Hoosiers beat Washington.

Indiana coach Curt Cignetti named Jackson the starter Monday, two days after Kurtis Rourke injured his right thumb during the first half of last weekend's 56-7 rout over Nebraska that will keep him on the sideline indefinitely.

"Kurtis Rourke will not play this week. We do expect him to return during the regular season with a thumb injury, that's all I'll say about the injury," Cignetti said during his weekly news conference. "We have 100% confidence, the team has 100% confidence, I have confidence, the staff has confidence in Tayven Jackson. I thought he played really well in the second half."

Cignetti provided no additional details about Rourke's injury, which appeared to occur when his throwing hand inadvertently struck the helmet of a Cornhuskers pass rusher late in the first half. He threw for 189 yards and one score as the Hoosiers (7-0, 4-0

Big Ten) built a 28-7 half-time lead, but he spent the second half watching from the sideline in street clothes.

Jackson looked good in another relief appearance, going 7 of 8 with 91 yards, two scores and a quarterback rating of 99.9 — even better than Rourke's rating of 89.8.

Jackson also rushed twice for 21 yards while leading to another 28 points over the final 30 minutes and has grown accustomed to living life in the limelight.

His father, Ray, played on Washington State's 1998 Rose Bowl team and three years in the NFL. His older brother, Trayce Jackson-Davis, was an All-American basketball player with the Hoosiers. And the third-year quarterback led prep powerhouse Center Grove High School to 28 consecutive wins during his junior and senior seasons before initially starting his college career at Tennessee.

So when Jackson opted to transfer to Indiana following the 2022 season, many Hoosiers fans expected him to earn the starting job almost by acclamation. Instead, Jackson found himself locked into a season-long battle for playing time with Brendan Sorsby.

But when the Hoosiers fired coach Tom Allen, Sorsby entered the transfer portal. Jackson opted to stick around even after

The two have grown so close that after each played a half in Indiana's most lopsided Big Ten victory since 1945, Jackson put his arm around Rourke and they walked together to the student section. And now Jackson has a chance to lead Indiana to a record-tying 8-0 start.



Cignetti got the commitment from Rourke, the 2022 Mid-American Conference MVP.

And while Rourke won the job and led Indiana to its most lopsided win in school history, the Hoosiers first 7-0 start since 1967 and into playoff contention, Jackson bided his time, improved his craft and developed a friendship with the 23-year-old Rourke.

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Cignetti has no doubt Jackson will be ready to face the Huskies (4-3, 2-2), last season's national runner-up who had a bye last week, or beyond.

"I thought he (Jackson) came in, did a nice job in the second half. Now he'll get more repetitions, which will help him prepare for the game on Saturday," Cignetti

said. "He's a guy that's extremely capable, extremely capable. I'm sure he'll rise to the occasion."

Still, it won't be easy replacing Rourke, whose leads the Big Ten with a quarterback rating of 188.7, shares the league lead with 15 TD passes and is second among conference quarterbacks in completion percentage (74.6%).

Rourke has played so well, he's in the discussion for Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year and even a potential Heisman Trophy contender.

Now, though, Jackson needs to be more than Indiana's quarterback of the future. He's being asked to keep the Hoosiers' magical season on track, now.

"Everybody's here for a reason, right?" Cignetti said. "In this sport, you're going to have injuries at every single position. It's a lot different when you're the starter, right? I'm sure he's excited about it."

No. 17 Hoosiers revamp roster to chase Big Ten title

Coach Mike Woodson revamps Hoosiers' roster for 2024-25 season to chase Big Ten title, return to NCAA tourney.

INDIANA (19-14, 10-10 BIG TEN)

After missing the NCAA Tournament for the first time in coach Mike Woodson's three-year tenure, he revamped the roster. Woodson brought in seven players from the transfer portal, added a junior college player and recruited a McDonald's All-American. The result: The oldest, deepest and most versatile roster of Woodson's college career. He can lean on familiar faces such as 6-foot-9 forwards Malik Reneau and Mackenzie Mgbako or fifth-year guard Trey Galloway. No. 17 Indiana was picked second in the Big Ten's preseason poll.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Oumar Ballo (7-foot C, 12.9 ppg, 10.1 rpg, 1.3 bpg): The two-time first team all-Pac 12 selection at Arizona brings a strong, experienced post presence and believes Woodson's NBA experience can help him improve his draft stock.

Luke Goode (6-7 SF, 5.7 ppg, 3.6 rpg). He wanted to find a school that would better utilize his shooting skills than Illinois did over the past three seasons. So he returned to his home state, adding a desperately needed 3-point shooter to the roster.

Reneau (6-9 SF, 15.4 ppg, 6.0 rpg). After starting 33 games and posting career numbers last season, Reneau wasn't necessarily expected back for his third season. But he wants to win a championship, extend his shooting range and become a better facilitator — all of which could help him add to his NBA resume.

DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS

Ballo and Goode might be the most familiar names among this season's transfers, but they're certainly not the only prominent players. Guard Myles Rice was the Pac 12 freshman of the year at Washington State. Kanaan Carlyle, a 6-3 guard, averaged 11.5 points with Stanford. Bryson Tucker, a 6-7 forward from Maryland, is Indiana's lone first-year player and a highly touted recruit. It should be more than enough to replace center Kel'el Ware, who left for the NBA, and PG Xavier Johnson, who graduated.

TOP GAMES

Nov. 6 opener, vs. SIUE; Nov 27, vs. Louisville at the Battle 4 Atlantis; Jan. 8, vs. Southern California; Jan. 31, at Purdue; Feb. 14, vs. UCLA; Feb. 23, vs. Purdue; March 4, at Oregon.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Five national championship banners hang in Assembly Hall, but Indiana hasn't reached the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16 since 2016. ... The Hoosiers have four redshirt or super seniors on their 19-player roster (Ballo, Galloway, guard Anthony Leal and 7-foot center Dallas James, a transfer from South Carolina State). ... Rice missed the 2022-23 season to undergo chemotherapy treatment for Hodgkin's lymphoma. His final treatment was March 2023.

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Protect Yourself From Common Scams Targeting Seniors



Layin' it on the line

By Stephen Dybwad
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Sadly, older adults are frequent targets of scammers. These criminals can be ruthlessly inventive, using ever-evolving techniques to deceive and steal from vulnerable individuals. It's crucial to stay alert and recognize common scams so that you or your loved ones can stay safe.

WHY SENIORS MAY BE TARGETED

- Perceived Wealth:** Scammers may wrongly assume seniors have accumulated significant savings.
- Trusting Nature:** Many older adults come from a generation where a handshake and your word were your bond. Scammers shamelessly exploit this.
- Isolation:** Seniors living alone might be more susceptible to manipulative tactics due to reduced social contact.

TYPES OF SCAMS TO WATCH OUT FOR

1. Technology-Driven Scams

Scammers use artificial intelligence (AI) for eerily realistic emails or voicemails. They appear to be from a legitimate source, like a bank, asking you to "confirm" personal details.

- Protection:** Never click suspicious links or instantly respond to alarming messages. Contact the company directly using their official phone number or website.

2. Heartless Funeral Scams

After losing a loved one, you may get calls about alleged debts left behind. Sometimes, scammers attend funerals to glean personal information.

- Protection:** Ignore on-the-spot demands. Request written proof of any alleged debt. Don't hesitate to involve other family members.

3. The Fake Tech Savior

You receive a call or email about a virus attacking your computer. The "tech support" offers to fix it remotely, gaining access to your data in the process.

- Protection:** Hang up! If concerned, contact your trusted computer technician, not a random caller. Be wary of unsolicited "help."

4. Government Impostors

These criminals pose as the IRS or Social Security. They may urgently demand payment or threaten to cut off your benefits if you don't provide your Social Security number or bank details.

- Protection:** Government agencies don't initiate contact this way. Hang up and report the scam attempt to the official bodies.

5. "It's Me, Grandma!" – The Grandparent Scam

A caller pretending to be a grandchild claims to be in urgent trouble (car accident, legal issue, etc.). They plead for quick cash.

- Protection:** Pre-establish a secret code word with family. If the caller doesn't know it, they're an impostor. Briefly hang up, then call your grandchild directly.

6. Too-Good-To-Be-True Online Deals

Social media is a scammer's playground. "Celebrity" endorsements for dubious products, fake charities, sob stories with donation requests - they're all designed to pull at your heartstrings and empty your wallet.

- Protection:** Be skeptical. Research anything before you click. Donate only to recognized charities through their official channels.

7. "Guaranteed Returns" Investment Scams

A smooth-talking "financial advisor" promises amazing returns on an obscure investment. They pressure you to act fast before the "opportunity" vanishes.

- Protection:** Consult a trusted, accredited financial planner. Legitimate investments rarely involve urgent, high-pressure tactics.

GENERAL TIPS TO STAY SAFE:

- Don't Rush:** Scammers thrive on urgency. Take a breath before reacting to any alarming demand.
- Talk It Out:** Discuss suspicious situations with a family member, friend, or your bank. A fresh perspective helps spot red flags.
- "No" Is Powerful:** Don't feel ashamed to hang up on suspicious calls or refuse uninvited home visits.

BE INFORMED, BE EMPOWERED

Knowledge is your greatest weapon against scams. Share this information with loved ones and discuss how to protect yourselves. Don't hesitate to report scam attempts to the relevant authorities to help protect others.

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Yankees, Dodgers squaring off in 12th World Series matchup

BY RONALD BLUM
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NEW YORK — Broadway vs. Hollywood. Subway vs. Freeway. Judge vs. Ohtani.

New York neighbors who became cross-country rivals, the Yankees and Dodgers renew their starry struggle in the World Series for the first time in 43 years.

“I’ve always had that sense being here that there’s that underlying, craving for that,” Yankees manager Aaron Boone said Monday. “The stars will be out. The eyeballs will be watching and, hopefully, we can deliver on a great Series.”

Two of baseball’s most successful teams face each other starting Friday at Dodger Stadium, the Yankees coming off their 41st American League pennant and the Dodgers their 25th National League championship. New York is seeking its 28th World Series title but first since 2009, the Dodgers their eighth and second in a five-year span.

“When you’re playing for the Dodgers and playing for the Yankees, it better feel different,” LA manager Dave Roberts said at Yankee Stadium last June. “If not, you better do something different for a profession.”

Yankees pinstripes vs. Dodgers Pantone 294. The Bronx Bombers vs. the Dem Bums’ descendants. The granite-and-limestone of new Yankee Stadium on chilly autumn nights vs. Dodger Stadium in sunny Chavez Ravine, with the San Gabriel Mountains beyond the pavilions.

“It’s kind of what the people wanted, what we all wanted,” Dodgers star Mookie Betts said. “It’s going to be a battle of two good teams, a lot of long flights across the country.”

New York is 8-3 against the Dodgers in the most frequent World Series matchup, including 6-1 against Brooklyn and 2-2 since the rivalry became Big Apple against Tinseltown.

Mickey Owen, Al Gionfriddo, Cookie Lavagetto, Sandy Amoros, Johnny Podres, Don Larsen, Sandy Koufax and Reggie Jackson created indelible images in the matchup, which started in 1941 with one of the wackiest World Series turns.

Trailing 2-1 in the Series, Brooklyn led 4-3 with two outs in the ninth inning at Ebbets Field when Tommy Henrich swung and missed at strike three from Hugh Casey. The ball bounced away from Owen and rolled toward the Dodgers dugout as Henrich reached on the dropped third strike. Joe DiMaggio singled, Charlie Keller hit a two-run double and Joe Gordon added another two-run double later in the inning as the Yankees won 7-4 and went on to win the title in five games.

Lavagetto’s two-out, pinch walk-off double in the ninth ended Bill Bevens’ no-hit bid in 1947’s Game 4 and two games later Gionfriddo robbed DiMaggio of a tying three-run homer. New York beat the Dodgers again in 1949, 1952 and 1953, frustrating the fans in Flatbush, but Brooklyn finally won the title in 1955 when Podres pitched a Game 7 shut-out at Yankee Stadium and Gil Hodges drove in both runs. Amoros preserved the lead when he made a running catch of Yogi Berra’s sixth-inning drive in the left-field corner with two on and relayed to shortstop Pee Wee Reese, who threw to Hodges at first and doubled up Gil McDougald. Those players were celebrated in Roger Kahn’s 1972 book “The Boys of Summer.”

Craig, Anderson, Sharpe lead Seniors nominees for HOF

BY JOSH DUBOW
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

Versatile running back Roger Craig, former MVP Ken Anderson and prolific receiver Sterling Sharpe are among the players who advanced to the next stage in the seniors category for the 2025 Pro Football Hall of Fame class.

The Hall released a list of 31 players on Tuesday cut down from 60 nominees made last month by a newly created Seniors Screening Committee.

A nine-person Senior Blue Ribbon Committee will be reducing the list to nine in a few weeks and then nominate three finalists to be considered by the full selection committee in early 2025. The three seniors will be grouped with one coach and one contributor with at least one and no more than three of those finalists getting in based on voting.

Craig, Anderson and Sharpe are among the 10 players on this year’s list of nominees who made it to the seminal stage of 12 candidates last year when Steve McMichael and Randy Gradishar were voted in as seniors.

The other returning semifinalists are Maxie Baughan, Joe Jacoby, Albert Lewis, Eddie Meador, Art Powell, Otis Taylor and Al Wistert. Powell made it to the final cut but didn’t get the 80% threshold needed for induction.

Players eligible for the seniors category must have finished their playing career by the end of the 1999 season.

Craig was a key part of San Francisco’s dynasty in the 1980s with his ability as a physical runner and as a receiver out of the backfield. Craig was the first player ever to have 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 yards receiving in the same season in 1985, and led the NFL with 2,036 yards from scrimmage in 1988 when he helped the 49ers win the Super Bowl.

Craig was also part of the title-winning teams in San Francisco in the 1984 and 1989 seasons. His 410 yards from scrimmage in those Super Bowl wins are the third-most ever behind only Hall of Famers Jerry Rice and Franco Harris.

Anderson was a four-time Pro Bowler for Cincinnati and won the MVP in 1981 when he helped the Bengals reach their first Super Bowl before losing to San Francisco. When Anderson retired after the 1986 season he ranked sixth all time with 32,838 yards passing and 13th with 197 TD passes.

Sharpe had a short but productive career for the Green Bay Packers from 1988-94. His best season coming in 1992 when he became the sixth player to win the receiving triple crown, setting set an NFL record with 108 catches for 1,461 yards and 13 touchdowns.

He broke his own record with 112 catches in 1993 and led the NFL with 18 touchdown receptions his final season in 1994 before a neck injury cut his career short.

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TNT	27	43		(4:15) ♣ Lost Wo...		(15) ♣♣♣♣ Jurassic Park ('93) Sam Neill.					Rampage (N)		Movie		
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4	WTTV	4		(4:25) NFL Football		60 Minutes (N)		Tracker (N)		Equalizer (N)		NCIS		
5	WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	Football (N)		(15) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers (N)						
8	WISH	12		News	VeryV..	🍀🍀🍀🍀 Goosebumps ('15)			Conners	Conners	News	Sports	News	
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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

by Stella Zawistowski

ACROSS

1 Actor Damon

5 Bird that brings babies

10 Lost traction

14 Reverberating sound

15 "Drat!": 2 wds.

16 Kelly of "Brigadoon"

17 Two-toned cookie

18 Depart

19 Story

20 MLB's championship: 2 wds.

23 Stop sign's color

24 China's continent

25 Camping shelters

27 Cloaks

29 "Straight Up" singer Paula

32 "Step ___": 2 wds.

33 Owner's document: 3 wds.

38 NFL extra periods: Abbr.

39 Outperform

40 Might

41 Novels and memoirs

44 Identify

45 Occult deck

46 Pasta, cereal, etc.

47 Short piece of writing

50 Obligation

51 Came across

52 FIFA equipment: 2 wds.

59 Prepare coffee

61 Hard push

62 Cut in a skirt

63 At any time

64 Mojito fruits

65 Engage

66 Depend (on)

67 Unseals

68 "Right away!": Abbr.

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3 Mental health pro

4 Handyman's kit: 2 wds.

5 Spicy dip

6 Cutesy

7 Actor Epps

8 Sitarist Shankar

9 Leg joint

10 "___ Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"

11 Get an education

12 Arm of the sea

13 Feats

21 Insult

22 17-Across filling

26 Chicago trains

27 "Neat!"

28 Averse to

29 Alaska native

30 Make indistinct

31 Inside info

33 Wild pig

34 Go ___ detail

35 Flowering bulb

36 Baby sheep

37 Looks at

Today's Puzzle Solved

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42 Greek H

43 Sunbeams

44 Actress Lyonne

46 Baby bear

47 Glowing coal

48 Start a volley

49 Iron alloy

50 Wedding garment

53 Scandinavian capital

54 Poker counter

55 Arrive

56 All tied up

57 Old Italian money

58 Process part

60 Dryly funny

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ACROSS

1 More or ___

5 Walk slowly

9 Good thing to have

14 Car or truck

15 Dwell

16 Actor Nick

17 Tehran's country

18 Word that might end 19-Across

19 Prayer before a meal

20 Charitable gift

22 Playoff slots

23 Midmorning hour

24 Hinge (on)

25 "The Sound of Music" role

28 Puppeteer Lewis

30 Secret agent

33 Unlock

34 Sharp perception

35 Cow's noise

36 "Altogether ooky" clan: 3 wds.

39 Fossil fuel type

40 Bobbing on the water

41 Nevada city

42 Paths for vehicles: Abbr.

43 Misty-eyed

44 Notions

45 Stags and does

46 R&B singer

47 AL West team

50 Decorative ribbon

55 Home of Marlins and Dolphins

56 Basic unit in chemistry

57 Lose energy

58 Salsa ingredient

59 Give a darn

60 Yemen neighbor

61 Detect

62 Looked over

63 Take a breather

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7 Kitchen appliance

8 Bear's lair

9 Actress Jolie

10 "I apologize"

11 Strip of wood

12 ___-a-Sketch

13 Casual shirts

21 ___ and crumpets

22 Having suffered a loss

24 Chef Gordon

25 The M in DMV

26 Garden pest

27 Film holders

28 Vector's counterpart, in physics

29 Comedy

30 Express delight

31 Bohemian folk dance

32 Toys that "walk the dog"

34 Commercial charges: 2 wds.

Today's Puzzle Solved

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t e s s v d o t p s s e t

37 NBC news show

38 Dispute settler

44 Anger

45 Floor models

46 Carrying a weapon

47 Singer Tori

48 Working ___ to five

49 Obtain

50 Don't leave

51 Ripped

52 Silent performer

53 Taylor Swift's ___ Tour

54 Pay to use

56 High poker card

Ex-wife's lies causing a rift with kids

Dear Eric: I divorced my wife after 25 years of marriage. After she went on some medication for depression, her personality changed, and she became unfaithful with a series of men.

I never told my three children (now adults, early 30s) about the affairs to protect their relationships with their mother.

Over the last five years, she has alienated my kids against me with a series of false stories. I don't know the details, and my children are not willing to share.

I live on the other side of the country, and they are reluctant to see me. They are suggesting that I seek therapy. I have offered to do therapy with them, but they refuse. How do I repair my relationship with them?

— Other Side of the Story

Dear Other Side: Take your kids' suggestion and explore therapy on your own. This will, ideally, accomplish a few things. It can help you to process events leading up to and after your divorce. No doubt there's some harm there, some resentment. You should process that.

Even if there's not even a kernel of truth to them, the fact that they believed the stories is going to color your relationship for a while. So, being able to be rigorously honest and searching within the safe confines of therapy

will better equip you to have new, more productive conversations with your kids.

Dear Eric: My husband and I have been married for more than 30 years. Recently, his former wife made unwarranted comments regarding my husband (who is the father of their child). Additionally, to try and make a point, she "threw her own child under the bus," so to speak. I did not respond as to not create a scene. I think of my husband's child as my own and would never want to hurt them in dealing with their mother. What is the best way to avoid unwanted, unwarranted and snarky comments? There is an upcoming wedding, and I dread being around her.

— Ex-Strife

Dear Ex-Strife: Depending on how big the wedding is, my first suggestion is that you talk to anybody but her. It sounds like she's feeding on the conflict, so if you don't give her an audience, she'll have to find something else to eat. Hopefully, the wedding food is good.

If she's unavoidable, then directness is your best bet. "The last time we were together, you said some things about [husband] and [child] that I didn't appreciate. You're entitled to your feelings, but I don't agree. I'd like to have a nice time tonight with you. Can we do that?"

Stepparents cut stepdaughters from wills

Dear Eric: My parents divorced when I was 5 and my brother was 3. He went with our father, and I with our mother. We saw each other on holidays and summers. Both parents remarried and had two more children. There is a seven- to nine-year gap or more in our ages.

My brother and I were treated less like family and more like a resentment. Thankfully, we had loving grandparents who showed us love and created safe places for us when we were with them.

Fast-forward to today, we are both retired, have families and have done well by all accounts. We worked hard to build and maintain a relationship with our parents and stepparents/siblings. I thought progress had been made.

Both parents passed within a two-year period. Both stepparents redid their wills, writing us out of them. I was surprised. Less for me, but for my children and their grandchildren.

I am left with an angry residue of past resentments that have resurfaced. There is nothing belonging to my parents I want. This isn't about money — there isn't much, I know. I just don't know how to move forward. Do I ghost them?

Stop calling, writing and visiting because it feels very one-sided? I have done most of the work and effort to maintain a relationship.

— Slighted Stepchild
Dear Slighted: What petty people your stepparents seem to be. They can adjust their wills in whatever ways they'd like, but it's telling that they didn't make the big change until after your parents were gone. It doesn't sit right with me. It feels callous and calculating. And unnecessarily so.

Despite the machinations with their estates, you still get to decide what you want from them. There's a version of this where you decide that these are people who are not worth knowing. They were brought into your life at a tender moment, and they weren't kind. It may be most freeing to say, "I deserve better than this; I'm leaving this relationship in the past."

Alternatively, you can say, "I want to have a relationship, and this feels one-sided. What can we do to change that?" And see what they come up with. But I honestly don't know if that's worth your time.

Lastly, if you haven't read Ann Patchett's gorgeous, perfect novel "Commonwealth," you may want to pick it up. It's about a blended family and some of the themes might resonate strongly with you in a way that feels cathartic.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Leverage the respect you have earned from your peers. As a recognized leader, people may be more likely to follow your example. It could be time to embrace the role you've chosen or to adhere to the script you've been given.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take significant intellectual strides that elevate you like climbing stairs or taking the long way. While your feet remain firmly on the ground, let your mind soar. Read a book, learn a new skill, or listen to a knowledgeable friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Dealing with tough situations may be like trying to pet a porcupine. However, this doesn't mean you should react sharply to everyday inconveniences. If you seek love, remember to be more loving and compassionate to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may have valuable skills worth sharing with others. Consider taking on an eager apprentice or mentee. Setting a good example is always beneficial but remember to let others help you as well so that they can learn by doing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The game you choose shapes your approach. In some competitions, you focus on your partner. In others, you plan your moves ahead. This might make you prioritize a set of strategies that play out over time versus obtaining immediate cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — What seems difficult to achieve today might become much easier in a few days. You could face resistance if you try to impose your values and beliefs onto others or persuade someone to unconditionally accept your point of view.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Minor challenges

and inconveniences can be annoying. Keep a calm demeanor to ease those who are bustling or often interrupting. Loving moments may be on the horizon, with partners ready for meaningful conversations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Keep your composure to hold your ground. While a few interruptions might disrupt your day, your inner peace will remain intact. You might also enjoy some quality time and precious moments with loved ones this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Consider exploring something entirely different. Sketch out your long-term plans but avoid getting too serious or making financial commitments. Embrace new experiences and you may find joy and purpose in the offbeat path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your deep passion for success might come full circle when you learn something new within the safety of a group gathering. The influence of a new friend or supporter may send you in a new and unexpected direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — By taking the advice of experienced individuals, you may reach new heights. Just like a kite soars higher and further with a tail and proper control, you might achieve more success by remaining grounded and using practical knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You could be the target of disapproval if you are placed in a situation where you are subject to peer pressure. Consider focusing on creative hobbies and relaxing activities where your best qualities have enough room for expression.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Show up and lead by example. Although you may see progress, it's important to maintain your best behavior. This might not be the time to engage in a conflict or demand a confrontation, as subtle tensions may create a negative outcome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may stand out amongst the crowd. If you venture out today, you might get a glimpse of some intriguing possibilities, new ideas, and creative inspiration. There may be an opportunity to gather and stockpile knowledge for future use.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Partners might be feeling down or unappreciated, since you may have a busy schedule. Consider holding off on making promises until things improve. Find comfort with loved ones and resist the urge to indulge in self-pity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Let your imagination soar to new heights. Maintain open communication with your friends or a significant other. Take note of your ideas and ponder them for future use rather than acting impulsively and taking a risk right now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The truth is loud and clear. Now it's your job to trust your intuition and deeply reflect on insights brought to light from your dreams. Listening to inner knowing may help guide you through challenging situations like a smoke signal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Maintain an air of mystery and no one will be able to criticize what they don't know. You may impress others with the depth of your knowledge and open-minded outlook. Keep your financial and romantic goals top of mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Someone with anger issues may undermine your peace and tranquility. Instead of losing your temper or letting a misunderstanding grow, do your best to set the issue aside for now. Address it later when conditions are more favorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Although you might see an opportunity to profit from a newfound discovery, consider waiting a few more days before taking steps to benefit. More facts may arrive that could change your mind, or another financial matter might arise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Learn to find humor in both ideal and less than ideal situations. You could be dealing with significant pressure at home or feel that your partner is being intentionally confrontational. Take a break and escape into something inspirational.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Eliminate any unconfirmed disputes that could hinder your future potential. Draw inspiration from successful individuals you might meet through groups, organizations, or clubs. Someone's ideas could encourage you forward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Be cautious of potential financial pitfalls. While opportunities to earn extra money might arise, even the best plans can go awry. Think about holding off until you can address your finances and budget fully and openly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Those who try to micromanage a relationship might end up getting the cold shoulder for a long time to come. There might be a series of social mishaps which could briefly leave you feeling more aggravated or frustrated.

Louisville begins rebuild under Kelsey with overhauled roster

New Louisville men’s basketball coach Pat Kelsey has overhauled the Cardinals’ roster with a goal of rebuilding that program and expectations for a postseason return.

LOUISVILLE (8-24, 3-17 ACC)
Louisville compiled two historically bad seasons under former Cardinals player Kenny Payne, who was fired in March after going 12-52. The Cardinals start over with former Charleston coach Pat Kelsey, who guided the Cougars to consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances and a 75-27 record over three seasons. Kelsey begins with expectations of getting Louisville back to the postseason for the first time since 2019. He seeks

a faster pace centered on defense and perimeter shooting, and as expected assembled his first roster through the transfer portal, which yielded several key contributors from power conference schools with NCAA Tournament experience.

PLAYERS TO WATCH
J’Vonne Hadley (senior, G, 6-6, 11.6 ppg, 6.0 rpg, 2.4 steals). Hadley was a big reason Colorado beat Boise State and Florida to reach the Sweet 16 last spring. He shot 54% from the field, 84% from the line and hit 20 of 48 3-pointers (42%).
Terrance Edwards (senior, G/F, 6-6, 17.2 ppg, 3.4 apg). Was

named Sun Belt Conference player of the year while at James Madison, helping the Dukes go 32-4 and reach the NCAA Tournament. Is expected to be a key scorer and facilitator after compiling 618 points, 158 rebounds and 123 assists.
Chucky Hepburn (senior, G, 6-2, 9.2 ppg, 3.9 apg). Helped Wisconsin reach the Big Ten title game against Illinois, averaging 17.3 points, 5.7 assists and 2.0 steals during the Badgers’ run. Earned Big Ten All-Defensive and tournament team selections.
DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS
Reserve guard Aidan McCool is the only returnee from a squad

that lost guards Skyy Clark and Mike James and forward Brandon Huntley-Hatfield. Kelsey has replaced them with experience and especially the height that Louisville lacked with a 6-11 trio of former Charleston forward James Scott and ex-BYU duo Aly Khalifa and Noah Waterman. Guard Koren Johnson (11.1 ppg.) was the Pac-12 Conference’s top sixth man last season as a Washington sophomore.
TOP GAMES
Louisville opens on Nov. 4 against Morehead State, which won the Ohio Valley Conference, followed by No. 12 Tennessee five days later. The non-conference

schedule features Indiana (Nov. 27) . The Cardinals’ ACC opener is at home against Duke on Dec. 8. They visit archrival and No. 22 Kentucky on Dec. 14.
FACTS AND FIGURES
Louisville won consecutive games just once last season and closed with eight straight losses. ... The Cardinals tied for 223rd of 351 Division I teams in scoring (72.0 ppg) and ranked 326th in scoring defense (79.1 ppg). ... Kelsey is 261-122 lifetime with one losing season (14-17) in his 2012-13 coaching debut at Winthrop. He averaged nearly 21 wins over nine years there before going to Charleston.

Kentucky begins Pope era with roster of transfers

Kentucky men’s basketball begins new era with former NCAA championship player Mark Pope as head coach.

KENTUCKY (23-10, 13-5 SEC)
Mark Pope was hired from BYU and given the challenging task of following Hall of Famer John Calipari after his stunning departure to Arkansas after 15 years. A captain on the Wildcats’ 1996 NCAA championship team, he is charged with maintaining the program’s lofty standards and expectations, which means winning a ninth national title. No. 23 Kentucky hasn’t moved past the NCAA second round since reaching the Elite Eight in 2019. Pope was 110-52 in five seasons at BYU and led the Cougars to a 23-11 finish and NCAA appearance last season. He has built his first roster with transfers totaling 586 starts — most of whom have excelled from long range at other stops — giving the Wildcats their most experienced squad ever.
The Wildcats shot 50% from long range (21-42) while scoring a 123-52 win over NCAA Division II Ken-

tucky Wesleyan in their first preseason exhibition on Wednesday.

PLAYERS TO WATCH
Lamont Butler (graduate, G, 6-2, 9.3 ppg). The San Diego State transfer is expected to be a leader after starting 102 of 131 games for the Aztecs. He was a 1,000-point scorer and averaged a career high last season but also brings an impressive defensive resume’ to Lexington: he ranks fifth all-time at SDSU with 183 steals and 10th with 338 assists. Butler helped the Aztecs reach the NCAA championship game two years ago.
Jaxson Robinson (graduate, G, 6-6, 14.2 ppg). Robinson came off the bench at BYU but was the Cougars’ first reserve to lead the team in scoring. He has SEC experience after playing at Texas A&M and Arkansas before spending two seasons at BYU under Pope.
Amari Williams (graduate, C, 7-0, 12.2 ppg, 7.8 rpg). One of UK’s three players 6-10 and over. The Drexel transfer was the first player named Coastal Athletic Conference defensive player of the year for three consecutive seasons, recording 249 rebounds and

57 blocks last season alone.

DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS
All of Kentucky’s scoring left along with Calipari, with guards Reed Sheppard and Rob Dillingham becoming NBA draft picks and leading scorer Antonio Reeves going in the second round. There’s plenty of offense coming in, led by former Fairleigh Dickinson forward Ansley Almonor (16.4 ppg) and several newcomers averaging in double digits. The Wildcats have also added height with 6-11 Andrew Carr (Wake Forest) and 6-10 Brandon Garrison (Oklahoma State) joining Williams.
TOP GAMES
All eyes will be on Rupp Arena on Feb. 1 when Calipari returns with the No. 16 Razorbacks. The season starts Nov. 4 against Wright State with marquee non-con-

ference games against No. 7 Duke (No. 12, Atlanta), at Clemson (Dec. 3), No. 6 Gonzaga (Dec. 7, Seattle) and archrival Louisville on Dec. 14. The Wildcats open SEC play against No. 21 Florida on Jan. 4.
FACTS AND FIGURES
Pope promises perimeter shooting, and BYU ranked third nationally with 11.1 made 3s per game last season. ... Two of Kentucky’s three freshmen have Bluegrass roots. Guard Travis Perry is the state’s career scoring leader with 5,381 points, with fellow guard Trent Noah fifth all-time (3,707). ... Junior guard Grant Darbyshire is the lone returning player.

The Broncos might be catching another break with Panthers

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER
DENVER — A first-rate defense and a streak of good fortune are stoking Denver’s resurgence, which the Broncos trust can send them back to the sort of relevance they’ve lacked since beating Carolina in Super Bowl 50 more than eight years ago.
The Broncos (4-3) host the Panthers (1-6) Sunday riding a hot streak. They’ve won four of five games while facing one opponent after another missing key players.
The Buccaneers were without Antoine Winfield Jr. and Vita Vea; the Raiders were minus Davante Adams pre-trade; and the Saints’ long list of sidelined stars included Derek Carr, Taysom Hill and Chris Olave.
The Broncos beat all three of those teams — by an average of 19.3 points.
The Panthers reinstalled Bryce Young, the No. 1 overall draft pick in 2023, at quarterback on Wednesday following Andy Dalton’s car crash in Charlotte a day earlier that left him with a sprained thumb.

“I’m fired up for him to have another opportunity and just get in there and play some football,” Panthers coach Dave Canales said of Young, who was benched two games into the season after starting 0-2, giving him a 2-16 mark in the NFL.
So, the Broncos might be catching another big break Sunday.
Or maybe not.
“He’s an elite processor, the ball’s out very fast,” Denver defensive coordinator Vance Joseph said. “He’s a first (overall) pick for a reason, right? I mean, that wasn’t one team. That was a league grade. So, he’s got talent. That’s not his problem.”
The issue, as it is with Denver rookie QB Bo Nix, is inexperience at the pro level.
Joseph called Young “a young player that hasn’t played a lot. So, he’s still figuring out who he is — and so are we.”

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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT SS:
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON CAUSE NO. 39C01-2408-PL-000748
TERRY SPARKS and SUSAN SPARKS, Plaintiffs, VS LISA LUMPFORD, Defendant.
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Lisa Lumpford
Whereabouts Unknown
THE STATE OF INDIANA to the above person named as Defendant and any other person who may be concerned.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that you have been sued in the court above named by the persons named as Plaintiffs. The nature of the suit is a complaint for trespass, negligence, and injunctive relief. The complaint was filed on August 8, 2024.
The whereabouts of Lisa Lumpford is unknown.
If you wish to be apprised of the date of the trial in this matter, you or your attorney must enter an appearance within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published. If you fail to do so, a hearing will be scheduled and held in your absence and you will be bound by the Court's ruling thereon.
The name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is William Joseph Jenner, Jenner, Pattison & Sharpe, 508 East Main Street, Madison, Indiana, 47250, Telephone: (812) 265-5132. Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 15th day of October, 2024.
/s/ Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN (seal) hspaxlp

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LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Public Hearing for Use of Variance
Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Board of Zoning Appeals on Nov 6, 2024 at 5:00 o'clock P.M., at the Jefferson St. Courthouse Surveyor's Office located at 315 Jefferson St., Courthouse Annex Bldg., Madison, Indiana, will conduct a public hearing for a Use of Variance.

Interested persons may appear in person or by counsel to present their views upon the proposed application for a Use of Variance. Written comments or objections to this application may be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals at/or before the hearing and will be considered by the Board of Zoning Appeals.

The hearing may be continued from time to time as the Board may deem necessary. A copy of the application of the Use of Variance is on file in the Jefferson County Plan Commission Office at 315 Jefferson Street, Courthouse Annex Building., Madison, Indiana, for public examination. The Jefferson County Planning & Zoning Office can be contacted at 812-274-3928 or by email at taylor.baulac@jeffersoncounty.in.gov
The Nature of the Use of Variance is: **Setbacks For Single Family Dwelling**
At the following commonly known address: **7506 East Riverside Dr., Madison IN 47250.**
In Milton Township and more fully described at **Sec 1, T3, R11E.**
Application submitted by: **Marke and Tammy Foutch at 488 Village Blvd. Moorseville, IN 46158**
By order of the Jefferson County, Indiana Board of Zoning Appeals.
Attest: Taylor Baulac, BZA Secretary/PC Administrator hspaxlp

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LEGAL NOTICE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Thursday, November 7, 2024, at 5:00 o'clock P.M., at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in the Community Building, located at 3767 W SR 256, Madison, IN, 47250. The purpose of the meeting is to continue an application for a special exception for a Solar Energy System filed by Idlewild Solar Project LLC c/o Orion New Generation LLC, property located at the following commonly known address/parcel ID's: PROJECT PARCELS# (WITHIN PV PERMIT BOUNDARY) 39-16-03-000- 011.001-012, 39-16-11-000-016.000-012, 39-16-16-000-008.000-012, 39-16-03-000-014.000-012, 39-16-13-000-019.000-012, 39-16-23-000-004.000-012, 39-16-03-000-013.000-012 (6976 STA YLOR RD, LEXINGTON, IN 47138), 39-16-13-000-018.000-012, 39-16-23-000-009.001-012, 39-16-04-000-028.000- 012, 39-16-13-000-017.000-012, 39-16-23-0-005.000-012 (9251 S GILL RD HANOVER,IN 47243), 39-16-04-000-031.001-012, 39-16-13-000-014.000-012, 39-16-23-000-008.000-012 (5708 W Marble Hill Road, Hanover IN 47243), 39-16-04-000-023.000-012 (6467 S State Road 62, Lexington, IN 47138), 39- 16-13-000-001.000-012, 39-16-23-000-003.000-012, 39-16-04-000-025.001-012 (6581 S State Road 62 Lexington, IN 47138), 39-16-13-000-012.000-012 (4023 W Reed Rd, Hanover, IN 47243), 39-16-23-000- 009.002-012, 39-16-04-000-032.000-012, 39-16-14-000-018.000-012, 39-16-23-000-009.000-012, 39-16- 04-000-033.000-012, 39-16-14-000-025.000-012 (8651 S Little Egypt Rd, Hanover, IN 47243), 39-16-23- 000-001.001-012 (5100 W 900 S Lexington, IN 47138), 39-16-05-000-006.000-012, 39-16-14-000- 017.000-012, 39-16-23-000-006.000-012, 39-16-09-000-001.000-012 (7000 S SR 62, Lexington, IN 47138), 39-16-14-000-017.002-012, 39-16-23-000-007.000-012, 39-16-09-000-014.000-012, 39-16-14-000- 028.000-012, 39-16-24-000-014.003-012, 39-16-09-000-014.001-012 (7362 W Jackson Rd, Lexington, IN 47138), 39-16-14-000-027.000-012, 39-16-24-000-014.002-012, 39-16-09-000-013.000-012, 39-16-14-000-023.000-012, 39-16-24-000-013.000-012, 39-16-10-000-005.000-012, 39-16-14-000-022.000-012, 39-16- 24-000-015.000-012, 39-16-10-000-004.000-012, 39-16-15-000-002.000-012 (6903 W Jackson Road, Lexington, IN 47138), 39-16-24-000-016.000-012 (4596 W Marble Hill Road, Hanover, IN 47243), 39- 16-10-000-006.000-012 (7699 S Taylor Road, Lexington, IN 47138), 39-16-15-000-001.000-012, 39-16- 24-000-014.004-012, 39-16-10-000-003.001-012 7520 S Saluda Paynesville Rd, Hanover, IN 47243), 39- 16-15-000-013.005-012, 39-17-18-000-004.000-012, 39-16-10-000-003.000-012 (7133 S Saluda Paynesville Rd, Hanover, IN 47243), 39-16-15-000-005.000-012 (8458 S Little Egypt Rd, Hanover IN 47243), 39-17-18-000-003.000-012 (3998 W Saluda Hill Rd, Hanover, IN 47243), 39-16-10-000-003.002- 012, 39-16-15-000-013.002-012, 39-17-18-000-010.000-012 (833 S Saluda Hill Rd, Hanover, IN 47243), 39-16-11-000-003.000-012 (7133 S Saluda Paynesville Rd, Hanover IN 47243), 39-16-15-000-012.000- 012, 39-17-18-000-015.000-012, 39-16-11-000-004.000-012, 39-16-16-000-002.000-012 (8270 S Taylor Rd, Lexington, IN 47138), 39-17-30-000-008.000-012, 39-16-11-000-004.002-012, 39-16-16-000-001.000- 012 (8059 S Taylor Rd, Lexington IN 47138), 39-17-30-000-006.000-012 (3637 W Marble Hill Road), 39-16-11-000-004.001-012, 39-16-16-000-014.000-012, 39-17-30-000-.005.000-012 (3563 W Marble Hill Road, Nabb IN), 39-16-11-000-007.000-012 (5815 W 750 S Hanover IN 47243), 39-16-16-000-008.009- 012, 39-17-30-000-011.000-012 (3732 Marble Hill Road) TRANSMISSION PARCELS #39-16-15-000- 004.000-012, 39-16-24-000-009.000-012, 39-17-30-000-014.000-012, 39-16-16-000-015.001-012, 39-16- 24-000-007.000-012 (9673 S Paynesville Rd, Nabb, IN 47147), 39-17-29-000-001.000-012, 39-16-24-000- 012.000-012, 39-17-19-000-001.008-012, 39-16-24-000-012.001-012, 39-17-30-000-011.001-012 (3730 W Marble Hill Rd, Nabb, IN 47147). More generally located west of Marble Hill Road, east of 850 West, south of New Bethel Road and north of Highway 362, Marble Hill Road and the Jefferson County southern boundary line. In Saluda Township and more fully described at Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 30, Township 2 North, Ranges 9 East and 10 East, Saluda Township, AG District. The Board of Zoning Appeals may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time. BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS. By: Taylor Baulac, Administrative Staff, Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals. hspaxlp

Purdue among favorites as post-Edey era moves to small ball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Purdue coach Matt Painter begins the post-Zach Edey era — the 7-foot-4 two-time National Player of the Year is now a top rookie in the NBA after helping end the Boilermakers' 24-season Final Four drought — with a possible focus on small ball.

PURDUE (34-5, 17-3 BIG TEN)
Purdue coach Matt Painter finally ended the school's 24-year Final Four drought before losing in the national championship and bidding adieu to two-time national player of the year Zach Edey. Starting guards Braden Smith and Fletcher Loyer are back, as is starting forward Trey Kaufman-Renn, and the two-time defending Big Ten champs are again the league favorite with No. 14 pre-season ranking. Their style could shift to small ball, depending on the expected emergence of guard Myles Colvin.

PLAYERS TO WATCH
Smith (junior G, 12.0 ppg, 7.5 apg, 5.8 rpg). He's not the biggest guard or a top NBA prospect but he is the Boilermakers' catalyst. In March, he was a first-team all-conference selection. This year, he could give Purdue its third straight Big Ten Player of the Year.
Colvin (sophomore G, 6-5, 3.3 ppg). The son of former Purdue football star Rosevelt Colvin and brother of current Boilermakers volleyball star Raven gets a chance to create his own niche after logging just 8.5 minutes per game last season. With his size,

style and athleticism, it may rekindle memories of another Purdue guard, All-American Jaden Ivey.
Kaufman-Renn (junior F, 6-9, 6.4 ppg, 4.0 rpg). After starting all 39 games last season in the large shadow of Edey, Kaufman-Renn now has a chance to become Purdue's next big star.

DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS
Replacing the 7-foot-4 Edey might be impossible, but Painter also must fill holes left by Mason Gillis, Lance Jones and Ethan Morton. Purdue didn't find help in the transfer portal, but with so much experienced talent already on the roster, the six freshmen could find it tough to earn minutes. One interesting facet to watch: How Painter develops shot-blocking 7-foot-4, 230-pound freshman Daniel Jacobsen.

TOP GAMES
Nov. 4 opener vs. Texas A&M-Corpus Christi; Nov. 15, vs. Alabama; Nov. 19, at Marquette; Jan. 18 at Oregon; Jan. 31, vs. Indiana; Feb. 23, at Indiana; Feb. 28, vs. UCLA.

FACTS AND FIGURES
Purdue was the last team to win three outright Big Ten regular-season crowns, from 1994-96. ... The Boilermakers have won a league-best 59 Big Ten games since 2020-21. ... The Feb. 28 matchup against UCLA will pit the late John Wooden's alma mater against the school he led to 10 national championships. ... Painter also has 7-2 center Will Berg and a set of brothers, Josh and Caleb Furst, on the roster.

Browne to make 2nd straight start for Purdue against Oregon

BY MICHAEL MAROT ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ryan Browne's first start went so well Purdue coach Ryan Walters is giving him another chance.

Only this time, Browne will step onto the national stage, trying to snap a five-game losing streak while derailling No. 1 Oregon's Big Ten title hopes and championship dreams. He might not even do it alone. But the message from Walters is clear: Just keep it going.
"I think the way he played it (at Illinois), it would be unfair not to (start him)," Walters said. "The things we saw during the game is what we were seeing during practice. Obviously, you don't know what it's going to look like until you get in live situations. I'm looking forward to watching his growth and maturation this week."
Browne threw for 297 yards and three scores while rushing for 118 yards and rallying the Boilermakers (1-5, 0-3 Big Ten) from a 21-point halftime deficit to a late lead at then-No. 23 Illinois, only to lose 50-49 in overtime.
Still, Walters couldn't pull the plug on a second-year player who gave his team some desperately needed momentum — even if he got the chance because opening day starter Hudson Card remained in the concussion protocol. Even if Card is cleared this week,

Walters has hinted he may use some sort of quarterback rotation.
Why not, given what's at stake Friday night?
The Ducks (6-0, 3-0) are in a three-way tie atop the Big Ten, reveling in their highest ranking since the end of the 2014 season, leapfrogging Ohio State after holding on for a 32-31 victory over the then-No. 2 Buckeyes.
Clearly, the Ducks are looking past Purdue.
Yes, this might be a natural spot for an upset.
Oregon enters this weekend on a seven-game winning streak and with only one loss in its previous 14 games. It has topped the 30-point mark in five straight and faces the reeling Boilermakers, who scored 46 second-half points last weekend after scoring just 44 total in the previous four games combined.
So Oregon coach Dan Lanning is guarding against human nature — making a 2,200-mile trip on a short week following one of the biggest wins in program history.
"We're always playing Oregon and (figuring out) how we can improve and how we can get better," Lanning said. "I think our guys are certainly aware of other situations in college football. It's what makes this sport so great and hard, is that you've got to go out there and earn it every Saturday, every single weekend, Friday this week."

CALLING PLAYS
Two weeks ago, Walters fired offensive coordinator Graham Harrell and tabbed offensive analyst Jason Simmons to call plays. Then last week, Walters did it himself.
Walters had so much fun calling plays and proved so successful over the final 30 minutes — the Boilermakers' comeback attempt fell just short when they failed on a 2-point conversion — that he's keeping the job.
"The week of the Wisconsin game I spent learning the vocab, the rules within the offense. I didn't feel comfortable calling it that game," Walters said. "Got to midweek last week and felt like I had the vocab down enough to know what play I wanted to get to, so I just felt like me calling the game was going to give us the best opportunity to put points on the board."

INTERNAL DISCIPLINE
With the college football world tuning into last week's Ohio State-Oregon game, Ducks receiver Traeshon Holden found himself watching most of the final three quarters like everyone else — on television. The Alabama transfer was ejected early in the second quarter for spitting on an opponent. While Holden apologized in a social media post Sunday for his actions, the ramifications didn't end there. Lanning said he was handling the discipline internally.

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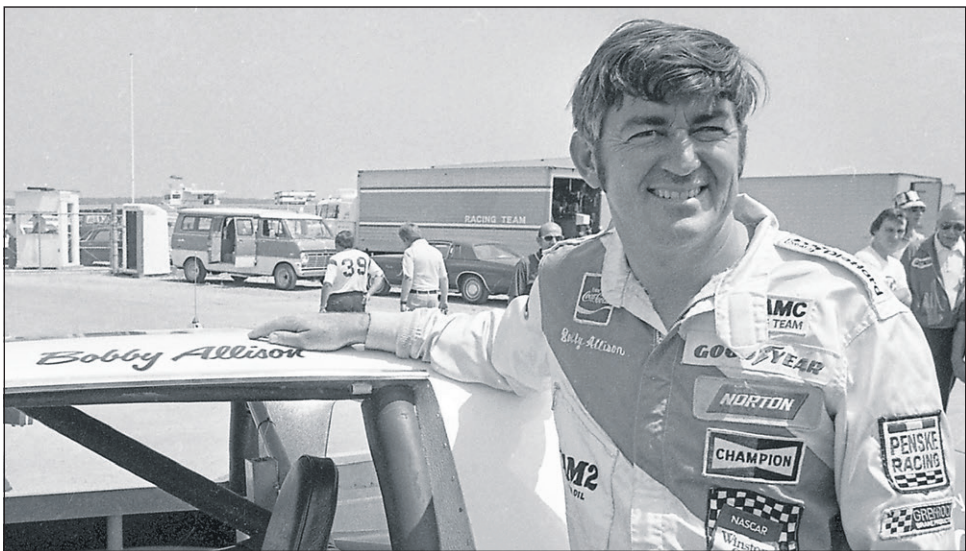
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NASCAR declares Allison winner of 1971 race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR Hall of Famer Bobby Allison finally got his victory from Bowman Gray Stadium, more than five decades after he took the checkered flag and the trophy.

NASCAR on Wednesday formally recognized the 86-year-old Allison as the winner of the Meyers Brothers Memorial at the track in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on Aug. 6, 1971. The sanctioning body updated the record books to reflect it, giving Allison 85 wins and moving him into fourth on the all-time wins list and out of a tie with Darrell Waltrip.

The race was one of six that season that featured a mix of Grand National (currently the Cup Series) and Grand American cars. Allison, who competed in both series at the time, chose to drive his Grand American Ford and won the race while leading 138 of 200 laps. Despite celebrating in victory lane, the win never counted toward



Bobby Allison stands beside his car and talks with the press after winning the pole position during qualifying for the 500 mile grand national stock car race at Pocono Raceway on Aug. 2, 1975 in Long Pond, Pa.

Allison's Cup Series total. "For 53 years, the Myers Brothers Memorial was the only race run by NASCAR that did not have an official winner," said Jim France, NASCAR chairman and CEO. "As we began preparations for the upcoming Clash at Bowman Gray Stadium, the topic of that August 6,

1971, race returned to the forefront. "We felt it was the right thing to officially recognize Bobby's win and honor him as an 85-time NASCAR Cup Series winner. We are grateful for Bobby's lifetime contributions to NASCAR." France and longtime NASCAR executive Mike

Helton visited Allison on Wednesday and told him of the news and presented him with a plaque commemorating the victory. With Allison's updated win total, he now only trails fellow NASCAR Hall of Famers Richard Petty (200), David Pearson (105) and Jeff Gordon (93).

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Ironically, in the few weeks before their trip, Souders told them fishing had been difficult in the area. "He said 'I hate for you to drive all this way. The water here is dead, there's a bunch of bait fish, there's no current. The fishing around here has just been horrible lately,'" and suggested the Feltners delay their trip until fishing was better.

"My husband and I talked about it, and we decided we were just happy to get away for the weekend. We're happy to come up to visit. If we catch a fish or two, that's great. We're just happy to visit," she said.

The visit turned out to be more than they could have dreamed. "I may be a one-hit wonder, but this is something I will remember the rest of life," she said.

There have now been nine record catches in West Virginia this year that were outlined in a WVDNR press release. In August, two anglers fishing together at Woodrum Lake in Jackson County each caught record-breaking black crappie. In July, an angler landed a record-breaking channel catfish in Wayne County. In June, anglers caught a record-breaking

black crappie and redear sunfish at Woodrum Lake in Jackson County and Plum Orchard Lake in Fayette County, respectively. In March, an angler caught a record-breaking bowfin on the Ohio River in Mason County. In February, anglers caught record-breaking red-breast sunfish and tiger trout at New Creek Lake in Grant County.

WVDNR Director Brett McMillion said, "Anglers have broken West Virginia's blue catfish record multiple times over the last few years, which is a testament to the successful management efforts we've implemented. We're excited to see what other records might be broken as resident and non-resident anglers continue to hear about our waters consistently producing trophy fish."

West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice said, "With record-breaking catch after record-breaking catch, it's no surprise that West Virginia's world-class fishing continues to attract anglers from all over. I want to congratulate Kimberly Feltners on this amazing catch. It's yet another example of why folks love coming to West Virginia to fish."


Feltners said she was particularly honored to know West Virginia's Governor had noticed her record catch. "I was stunned. Wow, even the Governor is talking about it."

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